

Reason
Appeal
To
An

TRACTOR ENLARGING
GROWERS' OUTLOOK

PROVES THAT TRACTOR
DOESN'T PACK SOIL

How It Onto the Tractor
Laid of times you want a heavy load
of fuel or fertilizer hauled to some
distant point, you can't do it with a
heavy load of the products you are
hauling. It is a waste of time and
money to come into the farm and
haul the fuel or fertilizer to the point
of use.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN

Found in
Can Gets
Latin Name

LEARN REAR FARMING

POONERS WITH
PICTURES

POONERS WITH
PICTURES

ULSTER BATTLE CAMP ON BOYNE HOLIDAY

LABOR MOVES TO CONTROL "THIRD PARTY."

Announcement of New Organization is Forecast in Demands of Agitators; Seek to Influence Platform.

BY LIEUT. D. F. SULLIVAN.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, July 11.—Conferees representing the Committee of Forty-eight and the American labor party late tonight reached agreement upon the basis of a plan for the amalgamation of the two parties. This plan will be presented tomorrow for approval of the national conventions of the two parties. The Committee of Forty-eight convention will meet at 10 a. m. at the Hotel Sherman. The labor convention will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Indications were that both parties would endorse the plan for amalgamation. There is still a possibility that in working out the details of the plan there may be a disagreement between the two parties and that their union will yet be prevented, but leaders of both were extremely hopeful of an agreement.

The basis of the amalgamation plan was established by the passage of three resolutions at a joint conference between twenty members of the Committee of Forty-eight and a like number of the leaders of the labor party. All these resolutions were adopted unanimously.

They provide:

(1.) That the conference should recommend to the two conventions an amalgamation.

(2.) That the political procedure committee of the Committee of Forty-eight and the Constitution Committee of the labor party appoint two subcommittees of five members each to confer as to the details of the amalgamation.

(3.) That the platform committee of each group appoint a subcommittee of five to confer as to a common platform.

The announcement of the adoption of these resolutions was made through a joint statement signed by J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the Committee of Forty-eight, and by Toscan Bennett, chairman of the labor party. The statement said that the two parties were in agreement to meet at a joint convention at the first session held after the approval of the general plan for the amalgamation of the two parties by appointing the Conference Committee which acted for it later on.

The question of the name of the new party is regarded as of great importance by the labor party. The labor party representatives are inclined to insist that the name of the party should indicate plainly that union labor men and women are a large part of its membership.

The situation in the State is somewhat similar to that in California in 1912 when the Roosevelt-Johnson electors were in the Republican column, the Johnson organization controlling the Republican party machinery in the State. In other States the third party league which is affiliated with the forty-eighters carried the Republican primary, while in the industrial States "labor party" might be used as their designation.

POLES ONLY RED BAR.

Hold the Front for Civilization.

Washington Minister of Sorely Distressed Republic is Seeking Aid.

Asserts His Country Protecting Europe From Spread of Anarchy.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Poland is protecting Europe from the anarchy of the East, Prince Casimir Lubomirski, Polish minister, declared today. He expressed hope that the Poles might find in America the aid denied by those who would barter Poland's liberty to please merchants hungry for foreign trade.

"I deem it my duty at this time to clarify the war aims and hopes of Poland which in America have been enshrouded by a haze of German-Holcheviki anti-Polish propaganda directed at our \$35,000,000 loan which has been floated here," he said.

NOT WAR OF CONQUEST.

"The war which Poland is carrying on is not one of conquest, but exclusively one of defense. The Bolsheviks invaded Poland at the moment of its liberation and we were forced to take up arms in our defense. We have no intention of going to Moscow, nor interfering in Russian affairs. We have not even passed the frontiers of Poland of 1772. I have not even asked for the territory which belonged to us before 1772."

"We have only wanted to protect those regions peopled by Polish subjects, to liberate them from the oppression of Bolshevism and to create around us friendly nations who will stand with us against the barbarism of the East."

"In this war Poland considers that she is fulfilling her historic destiny, protecting Europe from the anarchy of the East as she has done in past centuries and in this struggle she not only hoped but had the right to believe she would receive the indispensable support of the Allied powers."

NOT SINCERE.

"The proposals of peace of so-called Rubins were not sincere. We knew they were preparing a great attack and we wanted to avoid it by a drive against their points of concentration, but the young Ukrainian republic was not able to organize in time an army large to withstand the avalanche of Bolshevism. If Poland must fight on alone, we Poles will not fight on alone. We may hope and in America the understanding and the material aid denied us in our hour of trial by those who would barter Poland's liberty to please merchants hungry for foreign trade."

Gen. Obregon Welcomed; Thousands at Border.

Gov. Campbell and Other State and National Officials Join Nogales in Celebrating Visit.

JAPANESE SNEAK IN.

Unguarded Border Easy Ingress.

Wide-Open Stretch of About 180 Miles Makes Entrance of Orientals Simple.

Gov. Stephens Points Out the Situation to Committee of Congressmen.

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—The wide-open border of 180 miles or more from San Diego to Eastern Arizona, permitting a steady stream of Japanese to make their way into this country, in violation not only of the "gentlemen's agreement" but also of the immigration laws of the United States, will be the subject of emphatic representations by Gov. Stephens to the Congressional committee now in California to investigate the immigration question.

Among the facts to be presented to the committee are:

The men in the border immigration service, a mere handful in number, have repeatedly made reports to Washington of the intolerable conditions, of their inability to check the unguarded entry of Japanese, and of the urgent need for provision for an adequate guarding force.

The Federal government has turned a deaf ear to all these appeals and the border is today, above all else, a lawless zone. In the Japanese are arrested in the United States, suspected of having gained entrance by unlawful means, it is practically impossible to prove that the burden of proof is on the government officials, and for them to obtain evidence from Japanese against one of their countrymen is impossible.

Gov. Stephens will make vigorous protest to the committee and urge that the border be kept busy examining permits for people passing from one country to another, so that no force is left for patrol work.

URGES ACTION.

The Governor will ask the committee to give particular attention when it goes to Southern California, to this phase of the Japanese question. He will urge that the committee obtain the testimony of the Federal immigration men themselves, who are stationed on the border, and who can give the most authoritative and intelligent account of conditions.

Read Mark Twain; Hasn't Slept in a Bed Since.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Capt. Winfield S. Giles, 70 years old, lock-tender of the Schuylkill Canal at Manayunk, had not slept in a bed for twenty-five years.

About that time he read Mark Twain's statement that beds were dangerous to the health of the people and he decided to try it. He has since then slept on a cot in his office. He is now 70 years old, but has never been in a bed since.

MURDER OUTRAGES IN CORK BARRACKS; MORE TROOPS SENT

BELFAST, July 11.—On the eve of Ulster's greatest holiday, the 12th of July, anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, its municipal buildings for the first time in recent history are occupied by troops, while contingents of soldiers prevent any one from entering or leaving the city without a search for arms.

EX-EMPRESS OF FRANCE IS DEAD.

Eugenie, Tragic Remnant of Napoleonic Regime, Dies of Old Age.

MADRID, July 11.—The former Empress Eugenie of France died here this morning.

Death was due to acute intestinal inflammation. She passed away quietly in the presence of only her lady-in-waiting. Her nephew, the Duke of Alba, at whose residence she died, was in France.

Empress Eugenie had long suffered from catarrhs, and had been operated on for catarrhs. Full Imperial honors will be accorded at her funeral.

The Empress Eugenie was born in Granda, Asturias, Spain, May 5, 1826. Her maternal grandfather was William Kirkpatrick, United States Consul at Madrid, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized American.

She was educated in France, Spain and England. She met her husband, Emperor Napoleon III, in 1851, and married him in Notre-Dame Cathedral, Paris, Jan. 30, 1852. Napoleon, her only son, was born March 16, 1856.

The ex-Empress Eugenie was almost impatient for the end of her long lease of life. It ran ninety-two years.

Forty-four years were sparkling in the successive roles of the Spanish Countess Eugenie Marie de Montijo, traveling through Europe, a visitor to the French court, wife of Napoleon III, and an occasional regent of the French empire.

Then, in a day, the whole structure of Imperial eminence collapsed.

SEDAN SEALED FATE.

That day of disaster was Sept. 4, 1870, when she and all Paris had heard of the defeat and capture of Napoleon at Sedan.

The Empress was popularly accused of bringing on that disastrous war with Prussia. Historians have since declared that there is little to support such charges, but the riotous mob of Paris, shouting for the new republic which the Empress proclaimed, stormed the palace of the Tuilleries and howled imprecations upon the Empress's head until the Empress became convinced that her life was in peril.

Flung aside upon, but one plan after another failed until an exit was found by way of the Louvre.

The Empress, in disguise, accompanied only by one of her ladies in waiting, was whisked away in a cab to the residence of the American dentist, Dr. Thomas J. Evans.

Lost to all Paris the ladies spent the night in the protection of this chivalrous American, and the next day they were driven off in his carriage for night across France to the channel and the secret boarding of a yacht for England.

Los Angeles Times
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AND HOLIDAYS
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for in Act of October 3, 1917,
authorized on July 12, 1920.
Postpaid.

JULY 12, 1920. Vol. XXXIX, No. 127

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Harris & Frank
437-443 SPRING NORTH OF 5TH

MONDAY SPECIALS

MEN'S SHIRTS
480 good-looking shirts in various patterns **\$2.50**

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
Specially priced, and today only **\$1.00 ROXFORD \$2.85**
\$1.50 UNDERWEAR \$2.35

MEN'S TIES \$1.00 value; at 65c Today only
MEN'S RITTER HOSE 3 Pairs \$1.00

Men's Black Cotton Hose—25c pair; \$2.65 dozen
AUTO ROBES
Specially priced, and today only **\$12.00 value, \$7.45** **\$20 and \$23 value, \$16.45**

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS
Substantially Reduced.
\$20.00 SUITS NOW \$15.95
\$17.50 " " \$13.95
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Harris & Frank
437-443 SPRING NORTH OF 5TH

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

COUNTRY'S TRUCK CROPS ARE GOOD
WASHINGTON, July 11.—The country's truck crops are good, and the season has been well. The country's truck crops are good, and the season has been well. The country's truck crops are good, and the season has been well.

The Best Investment.
Buy a Victrola. It is the best investment you can make. It will give you hours of pleasure and enjoyment. It will give you hours of pleasure and enjoyment. It will give you hours of pleasure and enjoyment.

Give the kiddies a real Victrola
Why not place an inexpensive, small-type Victrola in the nursery or playroom for the children's very own? Think of the great delight it will add to their playtime hours!

A Victrola will bring them music and songs to love and memorize; music to accompany their plays and pageants; singing games, folk and interpretative dances, and fairy stories of the kind the little folks adore.

Both the Victrola IV and VI are ideal instruments for children. They play all Victor Records perfectly. Come in and hear some of the many records made expressly for children.

416-418 SOUTH BROADWAY
The Wiley Ballen Co.
TALKING MACHINES RECORDS

KNOX
HATS—COATS

Alexander & Oviatt
HILL AT SIXTH STREET

DENTAL DECAY NEEDS HELP TODAY
Every hour that you neglect to have a decayed tooth treated means that so much more poison is surging into the system to undermine the health.

Work done today at small cost. The work done today at small cost. The work done today at small cost. The work done today at small cost. The work done today at small cost.

DR. CAMPBELL
NO PAIN DENTIST
437 South Broadway
Los Angeles Regiment of the Guard

STATIONERY
LOOSE LEAF
LEATHER GOODS
OFFICE APPLIANCES
PRINTING
ENGRAVING AND
LITHOGRAPHY

AGENTS FOR
The Neostyle
Addressograph
Art Metal & Weiss Filing
Cabinets and Safes
Standard Envelope Sealer
The Acme Visible Index
Swan Fountain Pens
Fyne Poynt Pencils

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ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING DENIED

Gen. March Asserts French Friendly to United States.

Nothing but Gratitude is Felt Toward This Country.

Reconstruction of Devastated Areas Progressing.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—"Whatever friction there may be about the League of Nations and other things, the French people are universally friendly and grateful to the United States," Maj.-Gen. March, Chief of Staff of the Army, declared yesterday in denying rumors of an anti-American agitation in France.

Gen. March, who spent the entire month of June in France, Belgium, Great Britain and Germany, resumed his post as head of the American Army yesterday.

He said that the outstanding feature of his tour of the military fronts of Western Europe was the extraordinary high standing of the American Army of Occupation maintained among other Allied troops.

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The World Today

BY J. FORSYTH.
Manager, Foreign Department, The First National Bank of Los Angeles.

W. B. Colver, member of the Federal Trade Commission, points out that the United States has become a creditor nation. Before the war 10 billion dollars of our securities were held abroad, and to pay a dividend of 4 per cent to the foreign security holders there was created automatically a market in foreign markets for 400 million dollars' worth of goods.

"As a result of the war we have brought back that 10 billion dollars worth of securities, and have loaned an additional 10 billion across the ocean. Therefore, the entire condition of American life is changed."

On the same day that Mr. Colver's statement was made, it was announced at Buenos Aires that gold valued at 2,000,000 pesos has been deposited on June 9, releasing an equivalent amount from the war 10 billion dollars of our securities were held abroad, and to pay a dividend of 4 per cent to the foreign security holders there was created automatically a market in foreign markets for 400 million dollars' worth of goods.

This is just a sample of the information the disposal of the First National Bank and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. We watch the trend of these markets very closely and upon this close scrutiny of conditions depends the ability of these banks to buy and sell exchange for bank customers upon the best possible basis.

The writer would be very glad to go into the question of foreign exchange with importers or exporters or parties sending or receiving money from abroad.

Come in and talk it over!
First National Bank of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

FLETCHER AGAINST HASTE IN MEXICO.

FORMER AMBASSADOR WANTS NEW REGIME TO GUARANTEE AMERICANS' RIGHTS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
FREECASTLE (Pa.) July 11.—Warning against premature recognition of the new Mexican government was given to the administration today by Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Mexico.

In a letter to Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, he urged that in no case should the recognition of the de la Huerta regime be other than that of a de facto character. Fletcher suggested that before any recognition was extended there be an informal agreement with the American joint distribution committee.

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"Oh, yes, I've heard of the KURTZMANN"

The reputation that has been built by the Kurtzmann through more than 71 years of faithful service in American homes, is a substantial guarantee that your Kurtzmann Piano will satisfy. It will pay you to buy an instrument bearing the Kurtzmann name.

The Kurtzmann-Aeolian Player Piano
is a combination of the Kurtzmann Piano and the wonderful Aeolian player action, produced by the manufacturer of The Pianola and the Duo-Art. The price is \$975. Liberal terms when desired.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway
Victor Victrolas—Columbia Grafonolas—The Vocalion—The Blue Bird
Store Closed at 1 o'clock Saturdays During July and August.

A Ranch of 160 Acres Finest Silt Soil
In the wonderful "Palo Verde Valley," water delivered to land by gravity from Colorado River over 23,000 acres of COTTON in the valley, owner will sacrifice. Must have money.
PHONE 65781—CALL AT 604 STORY BUILDING

\$15 WATCHES
MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

BRITISH STEAMSHIP HELD IN FIRE SUIT.
GALVESTON (Tex.) July 11.—Fire on the British steamship Cardigan while in New York Harbor several months ago laden with sugar for St. Nazaire resulted in the seizure yesterday of the British steamship Anglesia by the United States Marshal under a libel for \$100,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by the owners of the cargo of the steamship Cardigan. The case is set for hearing September 29.

LAREDO, MEX., CITIZENS MUST SURRENDER GUNS.
LAREDO (Tex.) July 11.—The military and civil officials of Nuevo Laredo, Mex., have issued a joint order requiring all civilian residents of that place to turn in arms and ammunition and receive in return official receipts. It became known today.

New Olive Growers' Association.
LINDSEY, July 11.—The Associated Olive Growers of California, a nonstock co-operative organization, has been launched in Tulare county as the successor of the California Associated Olive Growers. The new association has made an agreement with the California Packing Corporation whereby the latter is to operate the association's plants and market the product.

Dehydrating Plant for Santa Rosa.
SANTA ROSA, July 11.—Construction of a dehydrating plant for the drying of fruit and grapes has begun at the plant of the National Ice and Cold Storage Company on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad here. The plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$175,000 and will be one of the largest in the State.

LABOR UNIONS SAY THEY FIND THE TIME IS RATHER UNPROFITABLE.
NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—Representatives of every labor organization in New Orleans after a five-hour meeting here today decided that the time was not propitious for a general strike of all the labor unions in New Orleans.

Agitators, in order to put a good face on the situation, said they would rally to the support of the striking carmen by contributing funds with which the strikers could establish automobile lines that will parallel everyone of the street car lines now operated by the New Orleans Railway and Light company.

Many union labor leaders from New Orleans attended the session which was in the carmen's hall. Officers of the Central Trades and Labor Council, the Building Trades Council, the Metal Trades Council, the Dock and Cotton Council and the Central Labor Union were on hand as was every other union labor man from different parts of the State.

The question of a general strike was thoroughly gone over and the advantages and disadvantages of such a move at this time pointed out by the different union labor leaders.

However, it was decided that no general strike would be called, but that every laboring man and woman in New Orleans would be asked not to ride on the street cars, but to patronize the jitney lines which the carmen promise to establish.

Each labor union promises to contribute enough to purchase one car, which will be run in its name. The carmen say they will buy more than fifty cars.

This would make more than 200 automobiles in all. The details are promised for Monday.

There was no violence today, and the eighty-seven street cars manned by nonunion men continued to run unimpeded.

J. D. O'Keefe, Federal receiver for the railway company, said that more than 500 men had announced their intention of deserting the union.

Increasing A Day's Business
THE commercial gentleman of former times who laboriously plied his quill and blotted the ink by sprinkling sand accomplished less in a week than the modern business man does in a single day. Modern office equipment has multiplied the amount of work one person can handle by tenfold.

For sixty-four years H. S. Crocker Company has rendered business men a constructive service in developing new methods, new forms and new equipment that make for present day efficiency.

The reward of this service is H. S. Crocker Company's reputation of being California's leading Stationer and Printer and five large stores in four California cities.

H. S. Crocker Company serves its customers with an exceptionally complete line of stationery, leather goods and office appliances; one of the largest printing, engraving and lithographing plants in the West; and with an organization whose first interest is to maintain H. S. Crocker Company traditions for good service.

"The Reward of Service is Success"

H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.
(CUNNINGHAM, CURTIS & WELCH CO. DIVISION)
250 & 252 SOUTH SPRING STREET 733 & 735 SOUTH HILL STREET
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Performance goes furniture

peak is not yet.

Furniture should be the occasion for the belief of Bullock's that everyone

—VALUE the

the small to the great—

—An arm chair for practical

service, in white enamel finish—

worth knowing at \$18.50. A rocker

match at \$18.50 also.

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Go with Godowsky, with Rachmaninoff, with Ornstein, Levitzki, and Rubinstein—with scores of other geniuses on a wonder tour of enchanted realms.

Their exalted art, reproduced to perfection by the

KNABE AMPICO
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will transport you to the loftiest heights of music's grandeur.

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FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
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ED FRIEL EASY WINNER.

With a rough surf Edward Friel won the Los Angeles Athletic yesterday won the annual California A.A.U. ocean swim. He finished nearly a mile ahead of his nearest rival, Charlie Finn of Ventura. The swim was 22 miles. The swimmers started their race at 10:30 a.m. and the course was straight out.

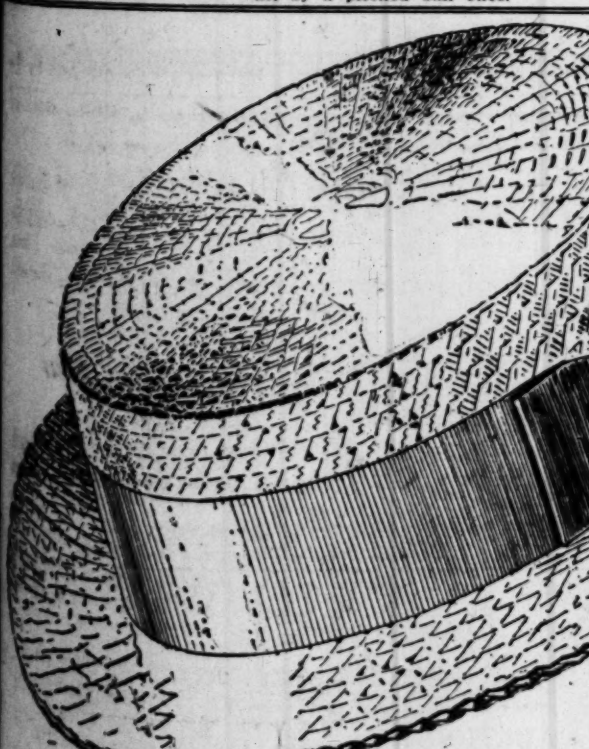
to sea one-half mile, around a buoy and return. A heavy surf was running, but the paddlers slipped through in splendid fashion. Friel was so far ahead when he reached shore on the home lap that his judges doubted his victory. It was not until his journey around the buoy was checked and found to be O.K. that he was given the first-place gold medal. Borington of Redondo was third, Jack Stewart fourth and George McManus fifth.

WHITE SOX PUT ON THE ALL-STARS.

Los Angeles White Sox base- (colored) defeated Joe White Sox yesterday afternoon at the former's grounds, 6 to 3. The White Sox, who were the winners of the Kalamazoo and Muskegon teams, Rightfielder Wilcox was officially credited with having batted twice during the three games, yet he scored eight runs. On both of the times at bat he made hits. He was able to score his eight runs by virtue of bases on balls and being hit by a pitched ball once.

SETS A PECULIAR BASEBALL RECORD.

NEW YORK, July 11.—What is believed to be a world's baseball record was established recently in a three-game series between the Kalamazoo and Muskegon teams. Rightfielder Wilcox was officially credited with having batted twice during the three games, yet he scored eight runs. On both of the times at bat he made hits. He was able to score his eight runs by virtue of bases on balls and being hit by a pitched ball once.



DUNLAP'S
AND OTHER STRAWS

A SELECTION TO
SUIT ONE'S TASTE
AND PERSONALITY

DUNLAP HATS
FOR WOMEN, TOO.

Desmond's
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

RAY KEGERIS IS A BIG SURPRISE.

L.A.A.C. Swimmer Captures 100-Meter Back Stroke.

Haig Prieste Also Comes in for Glory at Chicago.

Clever Hebrew Wins Plain, Fancy Diving Events.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO, July 11.—Ray Kegeris of the Los Angeles A.A.C., a swimmer practically unknown to the Eastern swimming world, sprung a surprise in the second batch of Olympic swimming tryouts held in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today under the auspices of the Chicago A.A.U. by winning the 100-meter back-stroke.

Little had been heard of the Californian in this section, although he had registered fair performances on the Coast. He not only won today's event, but he defeated Stubby Kruger of Hawaii and G. M. Kane of the Eastern swimming world, sprung a surprise in the second batch of Olympic swimming tryouts held in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today under the auspices of the Chicago A.A.U. by winning the 100-meter back-stroke.

Norman Ross of the Illinois A.C., who is considered one of the greatest all-around swimmers in the world, won the 400-yard national A.A.U. championship in comparatively easy fashion. The Big Moose, by use of his powerful crawl stroke, took the event by three yards from Wild Bill Harris of Hawaii, who was a yard in advance of Puk Kealoha of the Hawaiian swimming team. Ross swam the distance in 5:40 2-5.

HOWELL DISQUALIFIED. An unfortunate disqualification took place in the 400-meter breast stroke when Jack Howell of the Oakland A.C., who finished second in the 200-meter breast-stroke on Saturday, was disqualified for illegal swimming after he had won the event. The Californian won the event by three yards from G. H. Taylor of the Chicago A.A., who took second place by a touch over Steve Rudy of the New York A.C.

After the races were over the judges were going to permit the race to stand. Otto Wahle of New York City, who has been appointed coach of the American Olympic swimming team, requested Referee Clinlin to disqualify Howell for advancing a shoulder instead of having both shoulders on a straight line at all times. The crowd thought the disqualification was done by the judges and did not take kindly to the decision.

"Howell's swimming is illegal," Coach Wahle said after the race. Summary: 440-yard swim.—National A.A.U. championship won by Norman Ross, Illinois A.C., 5:40 2-5. Second, P. Kealoha, Hawaiian A.C., 5:45 1-2. Third, G. M. Kane, Eastern A.C., 5:50 1-4. Fourth, W. B. Harris, Hawaiian A.C., 5:55 1-8. Fifth, J. Kegeris, Los Angeles A.C., 6:00 1-16. Sixth, G. H. Taylor, Chicago A.A., 6:05 1-32. Seventh, S. Rudy, New York A.C., 6:10 1-64. Eighth, J. Howell, Oakland A.C., 6:15 1-128. Ninth, O. Wahle, New York City, 6:20 1-256. Tenth, E. Finn, Ventura, 6:25 1-512.

Smoke? Try a Tampa Tokens One.

SERAPHS SPLIT WITH THE BEES.

Angels Cop in Afternoon, but Lose in Morning.

Aldridge Pitches Excellently in the P.M. Affair.

Ote Crandall Larruped Hard at Vernon Grounds.

Well, boys, we surely broke lucky

against those slugging fools from Salt Lake when we won three out of seven games. The double header yesterday was an even Stephen affair, the Bees copping in the morning, 4 to 3, and the Angels in the afternoon, 3 to 2. Never since the Mormons joined the Pacific Coast League, have they ever put up such an article of bull as that they played last week. They performed like a well-oiled machine and would undoubtedly have thrown a comet-division into some of the second division teams of the National League had they hooked up with them.

The way Macarty, Rumber and Sheely macedated the pill was enough to discourage any old team and nothing but a gilded heaving by several of Killefer's chukkers prevented the Utes from almost sweeping the Colobats from the baseball map. From present indications it looks as if the Bees are to have their best season and from new on, larruping accidents they should prove a mighty hard nine to down.

TO DO OR DIE. The afternoon game was a close and exciting affair throughout and was anybody's until the last man was retired. Vic Aldridge craved for the Angels. Vic was in to do or die and he surely projected 'em over the plate with all the energy he could summon. For the first seven innings he depended on his fast drop, but entering the eighth, the strain began to tell and he wisely shifted to his curves.

Walter Leversen twirled effectively for the visitors but was a victim of several untoward incidents and scratchy hits in the sixth inning, that led up to Sam Crawford's turn at the bat with the bases filled. It was here that Sam put the razz on Walter and really compassed his undoing. Let me see how it all occurred: Aldridge, the first man up, through some combination of circumstances over which he had no control, doubled to center over Maggert's head. Killefer went out, Mulligan to Sheely.

MAC POPGUNS. McCauley popped back of first the ball falling unmoisted, surrounded by Sheely, Krug and Rumber. As a hit, it was a scratchy of the scratchiest. Stutz jolted a fast one at Mulligan, but that worthy lost track of the mound and bewilderingly turned to third, second and first with the ball clinging to his right mitt, with adamant persuasion.

The bags drunk and Zelder at the bat, Rumber, the crowd thought, swung a Chinese orison and biffed the pill right at Sheely, who tossed to Byer, catching Aldridge in the plate. Bags still inebriated and Sam Crawford at the rubber. Sam had two strikes on him and looked to be easy money for Leversen. Walter lost control of the onion as he left his hand. It came over the plate in tempting ripeness and Sam just leathared the stiffening out of it to right, for a single, scoring McCauley and Stutz. Sam, however, was caught off first, and Rumber to Krug to Sheely.

The Bees grabbed one in the sixth and one in the seventh, and the Angels were out. Johnson, who was in the ninth, after two strikes, was hit by a pitch and Lapan's over-throw sent the crowd wild. Johnson tried to steal second. Krug, however, was unequal to the occasion for he sent a long one to Killefer which Red cleverly snared.

MORNING GAME.

Ote Crandall projected for the Seraphs, but after being belted all over the grounds for six innings, gave way to Pettico, who was invincible thereafter. The Bees just plowed into Ote's best and lacerated them at will. Even at that, Johnny Powers' hired help had a chance to tie up matters on four different occasions, but they were all killed miserably by striking out. With Bessler on second in the last of the ninth, two out and one to tie, Pete Lapan was sent in as pinch hitter but all poor Peter could do was to get shreds in the atmosphere. Spider Baum, for the Bees, hurled 'em over in a fair way for six innings, then surrendered to Sallor Stroud. The editor's arm went back on him after holding the box for one session and Thurston finished the game.

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Auction So

tion Sale

Furniture

Household California

DAY

Los Angeles to

e

a. m.

venue

VER HELD

embroidered screens, Satsum

CD—Curtains and tapestry.

agency. Many others.

ND HALL RUNNERS—Many

assortment to select from

amous Paul de Longprey's and

gold decorated glassware, f

pieces.

books. Volumes of the finest

very description. Hundreds of

buy of the choicest selecti

everything at AUCTION.

This Sale

g is Disposed

rsday at 12:30

4 p. m.

Phone 55898

APPOINTMENT WETS SEEN.

ania Democrat Says
Noncommittal.

ourbons Have Hope-
Task in State.

Hands of the Liquor
rests, He Asserts.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—
Interests and saloon men
daily jumping on board
ratic band wagon on the
that Gov. Cox is an
ampion of the beer and
program will be bitter-
ed if a forecast of the
nominees given today by
ommissioner Edward W.
ne out.

he heads the Democratic
here, arrived home yes-
n the Democratic con-
San Francisco. He said
ary to general expecta-
st that Gov. Cox would
e a statement of his in-
table by the existing
hibition. The wet in-
pinion of Mr. Lank, will
one and be scarcely
on in the coming cam-
e.

ry glad to learn that the
are lining up for Gov.
Lank, who praised the
ticket as being the best
want all of the votes we
y get in Pennsylvania.

LARGE FACTOR.
I do not think the wet
e a large factor in the
campaign. In fact, I
Cox will declare him-
and say that inasmuch
teenth Amendment and
Act are on the books
the existing laws if
e expect Gov. Cox to
repeal of the Volstead
e asked.

at can he do? It will be
ress to do the repealing."
e went on to review the
ation here. He said
the campaign had not
as he was the first of
atic delegates to return
The rest of them are
ure trips in various parts
ry.

going to put the soft
the liquor question for a
Lank. "We will wait for
e sentiment to crystal-
we will be in a better
determine on what basis
e will be made. The
workers up-State seem
voting for a wet man be-
their acute thirst but I
y fall they will have
their thirst and vote the
ticket as usual.

PEOPLE TASK.
facing a hopeless task
ania which is safely Re-
it we are going to en-
up a large vote for
re organization in Penn-
composed of liquor men,
to favor the return of
e personally think that
e election rolls around
ill have declared him-
or question."
e saloonkeepers are en-
to rally around Gov. Cox
basis, at the same time
eavoring to carry
missionary work and con-
candidates for Congress
e legislature that their
or election is to turn in
or light wine pro-
candidates are being
eard and those who are
et are being assured of
of the liquor interests of

CARD BURSTS THE LIMELIGHT.

TY-TARGET SHOOT AT
NGLES GUN CLUB
OM STAR FIELD.

ard ambled into the
the 50-target shoot at
eages Gun Club yesterday.
The doctor broke 48x50
e birds, tying with J. W.
e the extra frame of
e Camer dropped only two
medical rival only missed
e number of ties cropped
e. Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.
e Leach trophy shoot.

Hatt won the practice
with a score of 48x50, three
e T. E. Rue, his nearest
e.

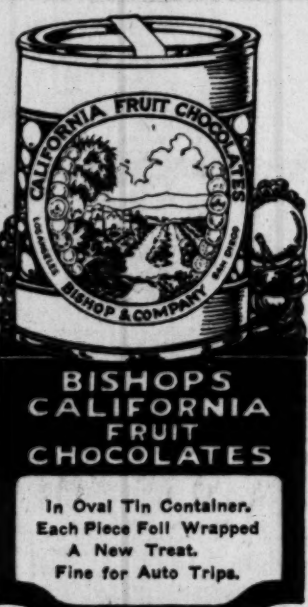
There are approximately 25 different styles of
hammocks to choose from in THE LARGEST
SELECTION in the city—at reductions
ranging as high as one-third!

AND THESE ARE ONLY EXAMPLES OF THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN THE DINING ROOM FURNITURE SECTION ALONE.

IN ADDITION TO THESE, THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF WONDERFUL VALUES IN BEDROOM FURNITURE, MANY IN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE AND LARGE QUANTITIES OF OTHER HOME FURNISHINGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES IN THIS GREATEST OF FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHING SALES IN WESTERN AMERICA!

Our Usual Liberal Payment Terms Prevail During This Sale

This Store
Closed All Day
Saturdays
During July
and August



ARIZONA STILL ARE UNEARTHED

Officers Kept Busy Hunting
Down Bootleggers.

Many Ingenious Schemes Are
Used to Evade Law.

Home-Made Brew Seems Most
Popular in Border State.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PHOENIX, July 9.—Most of the
intoxicant available in Arizona now
appears to be of the home-made
variety. In consequence, sheriffs
and United States marshals are oc-
cupied about as expert in the loca-
tion of stills as were ever revenue
officers in the mountains of Ken-
tucky.

Remarkable ingenuity has been
manifested in the location of the
illicit distilling plants. One in the
Verde Valley was an annex to a
well and used a blacksmith forge
chimney for an outlet. Another
well-hidden plant lately was discov-
ered within the Silver Zone Mine in
Turkey Creek district, south of Pres-
cott. The mine apparently was un-
der operation by the Burch brothers,
former Prescott saloonkeepers, who
repeatedly had been arrested for
alleged infraction of the prohibition
laws.

Possibly suspicion was attached to
the mining operators on this account.
Officers at the end of the inclined
tunnel came upon a cation, in which
were a ton of corn, 600 pounds of
sugar, a number of barrels of a grain
mash, a still with copper kettle
and worms and forty gallons of al-
coholic product, all 600 feet below
the surface. So one more Burch has
fallen into the hands of the law.

IN GASOLINE DRUMS.

Roche has been brought in sealed
within gasoline drums and in bar-
rels of asphalt, but possibly the
most interesting transportation
method was developed when in two
barrels of sauerkraut, Sheriff Mont-
gomery, at a local freight depot,
found 175 pints of whiskey.

Northeast of Douglas, Bill Tulley
and George White, at their ranch
home, were found apparently an-
nounced in the operation of a large
private distillery, the seizure includ-
ing distilling apparatus, eleven bar-
rels of mash and a miscellaneous
lot of bottled product.

LOGGING HOUSE FULL.

In a Phoenix logging house, the
sheriff found evidences in almost
every room of hidden liquor, with
indications that the house had been
fitted up especially for bootlegging
trade. There were trap doors and
hidden closets and sections of false
flooring. Incidentally, a considerable
stock of intoxicants was found, some
of it stored in hot water bottles, in
which, probably, it had been re-
ceived, brought in trucks from other
points.

Two Mexican women lately were
arrested in Globe after arrival from
Lordsburg with heavily-laden suit-
cases. When the officers assisted in
opening the luggage, about fifty
pints of whiskey and mecal were
found. It is understood that the
couple had been regularly in the
trade.

A Glendale farmer has been sell-
ing alleged intoxicant for \$25 a
quart. A patron stopped payment
on a \$25 check upon discovery that
the alleged stimulant was little more
than "liquid shoe polish." The Glen-
dale man has been jailed.

TWENTY-THREE-INNING
BATTLE WON BY WEST.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

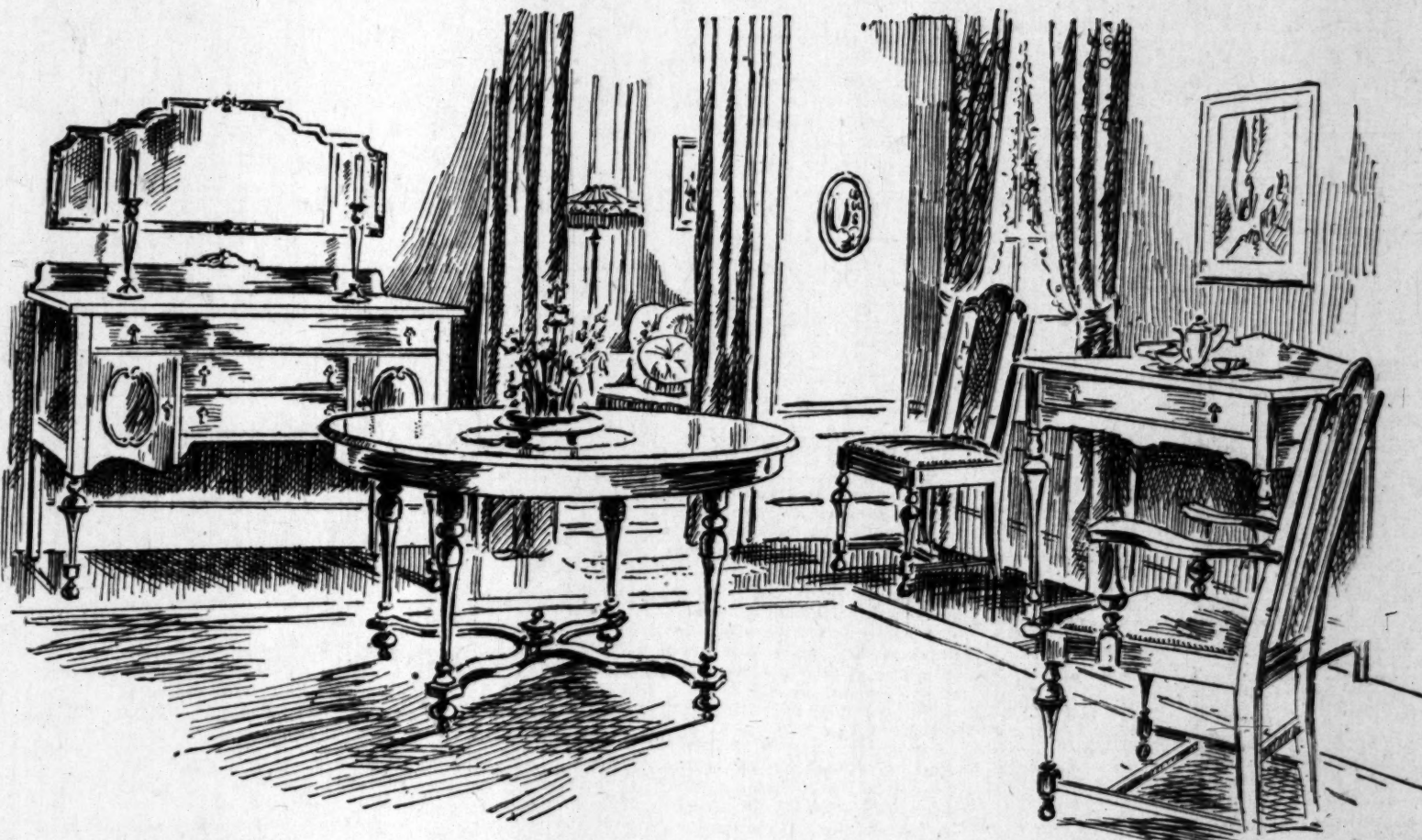
SANTA BARBARA, July 11.—
Before one of the largest crowds
that ever witnessed a baseball game
at Pershing Park, Bacon's Santa
Barbara team defeated the Ventura
club by a score of 2 to 1 in twenty-
three innings. It was the second
game of a five-game championship
series.

The contest was a pitchers' battle
between Hil West of Santa Barbara
and Davies of Ventura. The latter
allowed eleven hits and West nine.
The game ran largely to strike-
outs. West whiffing twenty-six and
Davies thirty-two. West scored the
winning run in the twenty-third
frame when he walked, stole second
and third, crossing the plate on a
fumbled grounder. McKee caught
for Santa Barbara and Miller for
Ventura.

Barker Bros'. Fortieth Anniversary and Annual Summer Clearance Sale with Its Special Prices on More Than a Million Dollars' Worth of Furniture and Other Home Furnishings Presents—

Quantities of Dining Room Furniture Priced at *Extreme Reductions*

(Goods upon
which the manufac-
turers require
fixed prices to
be maintained
arbitrarily
throughout
the country
must, of
course, be
excluded
from the
offerings of
this Sale.)



\$183.75 William and Mary Set (Table, One Arm Chair and Five Side Chairs) \$145.00!

This suite is shown complete in the sketch above. It is in mahogany. The chairs are upholstered in genuine leather, with cane backs. The individual pieces of the suite are priced as follows:

\$68.50 Table, Special	\$49.00	\$26.50 Arm Chair, Special	\$22.25
\$17.75 Side Chair, Special	\$14.75	\$60.00 Serving Table, Special	\$46.50
		\$80.00 Buffet, Special	\$69.00

Other Examples of Dining Suites Specially Priced:

\$1120 Eight-piece Modern Italian, Solid Walnut Suite	\$695	\$785 Eight-piece Solid Walnut Suite	\$625
\$1400 Ten-piece French Chippendale, American Walnut Suite	\$1135	\$882 Nine-piece Brown Mahogany Suite	\$725
\$1180 Nine-piece Solid Walnut Suite	\$875	\$685 Ten-piece Walnut Suite	\$545

Special Values in Furniture for the Porch, Lawn, Garden

\$8.50 Swing, maple or fumed finish, with chains	\$5.25
\$9.00 Swinging Hammock Chair, 48-inch size, maple	\$5.50
\$4.25 Garden Bench, maple and green, 4 feet long	\$2.95
\$5.50 Garden Bench, fumed finish	\$3.75
\$46 Couch Hammock, ideally equipped with springs, adjustable head rests, etc.	\$31.25

There are approximately 25 different styles of hammocks to choose from in THE LARGEST SELECTION in the city—at reductions ranging as high as one-third!

A Few of the Many Bargains in Odd Pieces for the Dining Room

\$105 Queen Anne Oblong Table, mahogany or walnut	\$69	\$98 Sheraton Sideboard, mahogany	\$63.50
\$95 Chippendale Serving Table, brown mahogany	\$65	\$90 Sheraton China Cabinet, mahogany	\$52
\$126.50 William and Mary China Cabinet, walnut	\$82.50	\$75 William and Mary Serving Table, mahogany	\$47.50
		\$75 Queen Anne Serving Table, mahogany	\$59

Tea Wagon Specials

\$32.00 Brown mahogany finish tea wagon, Sheraton style with removable glass tray	\$19.50	\$40.00 Brown mahogany and walnut finish tea wagon, ball bearing castors and removable tray	\$29.00
\$38.50 William and Mary tea wagon in brown mahogany finish, removable glass tray	\$27.50	\$48.00 dainty drop-leaf tea wagon with brown mahogany finish	\$36.75

From the Section of Breakfast Room Furniture—

**\$54.25 Ivory
Breakfast Set**

Special at

\$37.50

This set consists of a 42-inch Round Table and Four Chairs

Our Usual Liberal Payment Terms Prevail During This Sale

This Store
Closed All Day
Saturdays
During July
and August

33 FLOORS 5 CONNECTING BUILDINGS
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED - 1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738 South Broadway

ROLAND ROBERTS IS TENNIS STAR.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—The
Central States tennis cham-
pionship was decided here to-
day, Roland Roberts, San
Francisco, winning the singles
title by defeating Roland
Hofer, St. Louis, in the final
and Theodore Drewes and
Fred Jostles, St. Louis, retain-
ing the doubles championship
with a victory over Harold
Bartel, Cleveland, and Arthur
von Reppert, St. Louis.

STORIA

Infants and Children

For Over 30 Years

CLASSIFIED LINERS

CLASSIFIED BATES.
(Effective February 1, 1920.)
Minimum space, 2 lines, or 12 words.
Special rates for long advertisements, 12 cents a line each day.
For all advertisements except those listed below, the minimum space is 12 words, or 12 lines, or 120 characters.
For all advertisements except those listed below, the minimum space is 12 words, or 12 lines, or 120 characters.
For all advertisements except those listed below, the minimum space is 12 words, or 12 lines, or 120 characters.

PERSONAL—Business

PERSONAL—Business
DIAMOND JEWELRY.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—ANY QUANTITY.
THE J. H. HINDIN.
120 UNION OIL BLDG.—7TH AND SPRING. 60118.
PERSONAL—BUSINESS MAN DRIVING REVENUE.
PERSONAL—BUSINESS MAN DRIVING REVENUE.
PERSONAL—BUSINESS MAN DRIVING REVENUE.

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL
Professions and Languages.
FRENCH OR SPANISH LESSONS. CONVERSATIONAL.
DANCING.
WANTED—50 GIRLS BETWEEN 18 AND 25.
TEACHERS—WANTED. TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—HELP—Male

WANTED—HELP—Male
Store and Office.
WANTED—HIGH CLASS YOUNG MEN. COLLEGE.
WANTED—HIGH CLASS YOUNG MEN. COLLEGE.
WANTED—HIGH CLASS YOUNG MEN. COLLEGE.

WANTED—HELP—Female

WANTED—HELP—Female
Store and Office.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL. 217 AND 219.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL. 217 AND 219.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL. 217 AND 219.

WANTED—HELP—Male

WANTED—HELP—Male
Professions and Vocations.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. 10 CAPABLE YOUNG.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. 10 CAPABLE YOUNG.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. 10 CAPABLE YOUNG.

WANTED—HELP—Female

WANTED—HELP—Female
Professions and Vocations.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. 10 CAPABLE YOUNG.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. 10 CAPABLE YOUNG.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. 10 CAPABLE YOUNG.

WANTED—SITUATION

WANTED—SITUATION
Professions and Vocations.
WANTED—PRIVATE DRIVING GIRL. 217 AND 219.
WANTED—PRIVATE DRIVING GIRL. 217 AND 219.
WANTED—PRIVATE DRIVING GIRL. 217 AND 219.

[illegible]

LYWOOD
Wanted. To Let.

[illegible]

16	COUNTRY	REMARKS

[illegible]

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1920.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1920)—471,000
By the Federal Census—(1920)—475,000

Finds It "Zee Long Way From Paree."



Mrs. Marcelle Marie Wilhelm.

WAR ROMANCE BLASTED.

"It is—how you say it?—see long way from Paris to Ramona Acres." With a shrug of her dainty shoulder and a desperate attempt to hide the tear that suddenly rolled from beneath a curving eyelid, Mrs. Marcelle Marie Wilhelm yesterday thus tried to epitomize the causes that led to the end of her happy romance with Whitney E. Wilhelm of St. Joseph, Mo., and Los Angeles.

On Saturday Mrs. Wilhelm filed suit for separate maintenance, asserting through her attorney, Jesse R. Shafer, desertion and non-support on the part of the American-born band of six months. Happiest born of a wedding in gay Paree in December, 1918, she found herself in a

(Continued on Seventh Page.)



JONAS CHICKERING

Founder of the House of

Chickering

Ask any man in any part of the world to tell you the names of the greatest pianos made; he will invariably say that the Chickering is one of them.

Usually he will place the historic Chickering first. They have been made in Boston since 1823.

Chickering Pianos and the Chickering-Ampico sold only by this company.

"The One-Price Piano House"

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BRADLEY, LOS ANGELES.
"Established 1880"

REPORT CLEARS OIL PRODUCERS.

Real Shortage, Says Maitland; No Manipulation Found.

Auto Trade Secretary Finds No Price Rise Scheme.

Crude Production Less, Use of Gasoline Increasing.

Following its vindication in the matter of charges of profiteering in fuel oil in the Puget Sound district and in the Federal Trade Commission's recent national investigation, the California oil industry is to be vindicated for the third time by the report which will be submitted in a week or two by Robert W. Maitland, secretary of the California Auto Trade Association, with headquarters in Oakland, dealing with the gasoline shortage which he has been investigating on behalf of the association with a view to sustaining the charges made at its annual convention in Fresno and sent to the Attorney General at Washington to become the basis of the latest Federal attack upon the oil industry.

Mr. Maitland has made a thorough canvass of the entire State and of the adjoining States supplied with gasoline from California and he has failed to find any evidence to justify the charges that the shortage of gasoline is the result of manipulation or that it is pretended for the purpose of raising prices. He will report accordingly, withdrawing the charges and expressing his regret that they were brought. It is stated by those in close touch with him.

Mr. Maitland was in Los Angeles recently and spent several days covering over all phases of the situation with auto men, refiners, oil producers, gasoline service men and one able to give information. He visited surrounding towns. He had the local representatives of his association at work, gathering all their reports to use in preparing his own. He followed and traced to their origin a mass of rumors and facts and sifted them.

John E. Spencer, the local secretary, says that at the start neither of them had any idea that there was a shortage of gasoline but that they have been convinced by their investigation, the first of which was undertaken by any of those who have made charges against refiners, oil producers and marketers.

The report, says those who talked with Mr. Maitland while he was here, and this is confirmed by Mr. Spencer, will be quite complete. It will show that the production of oil each year since the oil industry became of vital importance to California, the consumption has increased by the many and growing ramifications of the industry, the difficulties with which it has to contend and the war in which well upon whose initial spectacular performances public attention is centered fall off as the years go by. The scarcity of new wells and the present shortage of crude oil as compared with demand.

The figures obtained by Mr. Maitland will show that there has been no substantial increase in oil production for several years; that, in fact, the output of 1919 was less than that of a few years ago; that consumption, on the other hand, has grown at a surprising rate; that now it is far ahead of production despite efforts to discourage other uses of oil as fuel, and that the increase of its use as fuel will be obtained; the supply of California gasoline is so short that it has been necessary to purchase millions of gallons of Oklahoma gasoline and bring it in tank cars across the Rocky Mountains to supply Eastern Oregon, and finally to Nevada and all of Arizona, and finally that there is great need for conservation of the supply, for avoidance of waste, and for improvement of methods of use and handling.

During his visit to Los Angeles Mr. Maitland was presented by the Chamber of Mines and Oil, through Secretary Swindell, with a mass of data which, well far towards convincing him that the charges against the oil producers and refiners were unfounded.

Argue Over "Gas;" One Lands in The Hospital.

Profiteering has its disadvantages. Yesterday Abraham Cohn, who runs an auto supply station at 1118 East First street, made several trips to the valuable juice in sixty-five gallon lots at 23½ cents a gallon. As everyone in the neighborhood was getting 30 cents retail for the fluid, Mr. Cohn felt that it would be an injustice to sell it for less.

All went well until last evening when a customer got in an argument with the gas man over the financial transaction and it ended in the receiving hospital.

Mr. Cohn stated that the customer had not paid and the purchaser differed so violently that he emphasized his remarks by hitting him on the forehead with a brick, speaking geographically, not politically, as Mr. Cohn did. Mr. Cohn last night assured the officers that it was all a mistake and that he will not prosecute the unknown customer.

UNITY LEAGUE HEAD HERE. A more aggressive campaign for the furtherance of the work of the Anglo-American Unity League has just been started with the return to this city of Arthur Levey, chairman of the First Street League. Mr. Levey has been in the East for several weeks completing arrangements for the circulation of the new weekly which the organization is about to issue.

GASOLINE GETTING SCARCER

Auto "Joyriders" Few Sunday Because of Lack of Propelling Fluid.

It's all turned out just as the wets said it would. When prohibition was first discussed the friends of Bacchus stated that rick and ruin would come to this world, and yesterday evidence of the fact was seen.

At a gasoline filling station in Ocean Park, yesterday, an expectant and carefree motorist drove in and told the man in charge that he would like some gas.

Without a word, but with a smile as sour as lemon grapes, the attendant pointed to a sign which read:

And the motorist drove home and sipped some lemonade.

Yesterday went down in history here as almost a gasless Sunday. Automobiles on the streets were so few that at times the day was almost safe to cross Broadway.

This phenomenon in a city which holds the traffic congestion record of the United States, in addition to being the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, may be accounted for by the fact that it is well-nigh impossible to obtain gasoline for the purpose of joyriding. The scarcity of gas has been thoroughly advertised, but perhaps not everyone realizes that gasoline is getting scarcer and scarcer.

Scores of filling stations which were open every day in the week, were closed yesterday, and a bottle of home-brew yesterday, and perhaps one out of ten had a little "gas" to sell, the cars were lined up for blocks.

Beach travel on the Pacific Electric yesterday was quite heavy, though not as heavy as has been expected on account of the lack of gas, and the heat, the number of passengers being 25,150 on July 5, and 24,500 on July 6, and 23,000 on July 7, and 22,000 on July 8, and 21,000 on July 9, and 20,000 on July 10, and 19,000 on July 11, and 18,000 on July 12.

Son of Injured Woman Found in Whittier School.

Ferruccio Zucca, age 17 years, the boy for the finding of whom a stricken mother in San Francisco made a pathetic appeal to the Los Angeles juvenile authorities, was located yesterday morning at the Whittier State School a few hours after the news item telling of the mother's predicament and the request that the boy go home to her had appeared in The Times.

F. E. Nelles, superintendent of the school, telephoned to the juvenile bureau that he had seen the boy in the State School. He had been sent there from San Francisco, he said, and was later let out on parole. He violated his parole and was taken back to the school last Friday.

The juvenile bureau notified L. E. Tarrant, probation officer of the juvenile bureau at San Francisco, that the school authorities would release the boy at once if the mother or other person who had sent him would send his transportation.

The mother, according to a letter received Saturday by the local juvenile bureau authorities, is in a hospital with a broken shoulder, her husband is dead and her daughter has had an arm amputated as a result of an automobile accident.

FEATURING :: MR. OLIVER MOROSCO :: ET :: AL. REPORT CLEARS OIL PRODUCERS.

We are to Get First Glimpse of Pretty Irish Play.



WE THOUGHT WE HAD MR. MOROSCO THIS TIME, BUT JUST AS WE WERE ABOUT TO LOOK OUR WAY AND SEEK TO SAY "MY GOODNESS, THERE'S THAT PERSON AGAIN!" WE HELP HIM OUT BY DASHING AWAY AGAIN. I MUST HAVE BEEN DOING HERE FOR A FULL HOUR.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

SURE the farther away from Arden you are the closer you are to it, so to speak. "The right heart of the town at the Mason, and tonight's the night."

"Seven Miles to Arden" is its right name, and sure I'm thinking Tom Moore, the mischief-maker, got Anna Nichols on the oulta board the day she wrote the pretty Irish play. The weather is too hot to keep the strain of dialect, both from reading and writing standpoint. But just take it from me that Anna Nichols, playwright plus some capital figures, showed the power the new Morosco play to transfer to the bare and dreary desert of the Mason stage into a blooming oasis of rainbow fancy and romance.

And humor, too. "I have heard that God is good," the Baroness Richelieu, who is playing the heroine, was saying to a ragged youth as I entered. "Well, put in a small, tow-headed boy pointing to the youth who is if he has held those pants to gether all this time."

The tow-headed boy is little 9-year-old Bessie Alexander, who helped make Griffith's "Hearts of the World" famous, and who is just as natural on the stage as a kid in his own back yard.

LONG LIST OF THEFTS TURNED IN.

Burglary Reports on Sunday Run Scale From Automobiles to an Alarm Clock.

Yesterday's list of burglaries on the police records at the Central Police Station gave no evidence that the crime wave, which had been expected to recede during the summer, is on the ebb. Excluding several hold-ups, auto thefts, and reports of parties where intoxicating liquors flowed, the list of burglaries showed that eight burglaries were reported during the morning hours. W. H. Spenger, of 521 Stanford street, reported that his room had been entered and a quantity of clothes and shoes taken.

John Johnson, 534 Ceres street, reported his room entered and a number of suits, toilet articles and some currency stolen, valued at \$100. Thor Rale of 337½ South Main street told the police that some one had gained entrance to his room by a pass key and made away with three electric lamps. The thief, he said, had overlooked a cache of valuable property.

Mrs. J. R. Kesser of 942 Winfield street reported to Central Station that a man had appeared at her apartment at 2 a.m. and masqueraded as a messenger. When he had gone, she said she missed her silk bag, containing \$12.

In a rooming house at 1112 East Seventh street, a pass-key thief succeeded in stealing valuables from three rooms.

M. J. Mudge reported his revolver and numerous pieces of jewelry stolen.

Danny Denicole reported his room entered and a silk shirt taken. Frank Segar said when he returned to his room after having been out for some time, his alarm clock, valued at \$1, was missing. Burglars made a richer haul in the apartment of Mrs. J. R. Alexander at 1023 Byron street, where a number of gold rings, other valuable jewelry and a bag containing money was stolen property.

EDITOR IS VISITOR. Bruce O. Bliven, former head of the department of Journalism in the University of Southern California, now editor-in-chief of the New York Globe, arrived here yesterday to visit his mother, 801 Irolo street, after attending the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and visiting the Yosemite Valley.

QUIZ TAKES A DEEPER TURN.

Juvenile Hall Investigation Becomes a Dual Affair.

Legal Side of Children's Holding is Questioned.

Former Court Referee Denies Statement of Father.

Circumstances surrounding the legal steps by which the three children of James E. Tiffany were declared wards of the juvenile court also are under investigation in connection with the quiz that the District Attorney's office is conducting regarding the asserted alteration of court records to account for the detention of certain children under the jurisdiction of the juvenile authorities, it became known yesterday through persons who have been questioned by Dist. Atty. Woolwine's assistants. The entire matter is scheduled to be laid before the grand jury this week.

A denial that Tiffany opposed in any way the ruling by which he was deprived of the custody of his three children was made yesterday by Miss Orta Jean Shotts, formerly referee in juvenile court, before whom the hearing in the case is said to have been held last August.

HEARING FRIDAY.

Miss Shotts's statement that Tiffany wanted the children placed under the jurisdiction of the court is a direct contradiction of the charges made by Tiffany's attorney, W. W. Judd, who on July 2 asked the District Court of Appeal for a writ of habeas corpus, declaring the children were held by the juvenile authorities without due process of the law. A hearing on the writ is scheduled for Friday, July 16.

Discussing the District Attorney's investigation and the charges made by Attorney Judd, Miss Shotts said: "As far as I can remember it now, Mr. Tiffany was present at the hearing at which the three youngest children were recommended to the jurisdiction of the court and made an attempt to oppose the ruling. I am quite certain that he wanted the county to take care of them because financially he was unable to care for them. The hearing was held in accordance with the law and any charge to the contrary is untrue."

BLAMES LAXITY. "Regarding the allegation that the records in the case have been altered, you may say that I have no knowledge of that phase of the situation. I cannot imagine what would be the object, or why any one officially connected with the case should want to alter them. In

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On Ninth Page.

On Tenth Page.

On Eleventh Page.

On Twelfth Page.

On Thirteenth Page.

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On Sixteenth Page.

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On Nineteenth Page.

On Twentieth Page.

On Twenty-first Page.

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On Twenty-fourth Page.

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On Twenty-sixth Page.

On Twenty-seventh Page.

On Twenty-eighth Page.

On Twenty-ninth Page.

On Thirtieth Page.

SILK SHIRTS

\$7.50

There is NO SUBSTITUTE for Silk Shirts.

Where men of FASHION congregate, Silk Shirts PREDOMINATE.

We offer you practical styles for general use, all maintaining the Mullen & Bluet standard of style, materials and workmanship of

Silk Crepe de Chine

Silk La Jerz

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

Bachelor Girl's Reflections on the Foibles of Us Folks.

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

A man's kisses may not be so numerous or so ardent as they were in the halcyon days before the drouth, but what there is of them is a lot more pleasant and convincing.



The woman-charmer and the masculine vamp live upon the starved vanity of all the women whose husbands have forgotten the rules of the love game.

Of course, every woman wants a man to understand her; but somehow, she would rather have him adore her blindly with his imagination than love her mildly with his eyes wide open.

The married-martyr role used to be a man's winning card, before the war; but there is something in the eyes of a man who has come back from over there that makes a

Lothario's secret sorrow sound like a nursery rhyme.

When a brilliant man marries a plain, colorless, little thing with nothing to recommend her except a good disposition, it may be merely bad taste on his part—and then, again, may be mighty good judgment.

A woman's success in the love game depends on her ability to appear to be playing when she is in deadly earnest, and a man's on his ability to pretend to be in dead earnest when he is only playing.

When a man has finished telling a girl all about his ambitions and achievements, he will start right in and tell her all about his faults and failures, rather than stop talking about himself.

A man may live down the world's sneers or its frowns; but once it gets a good joke on him, he can never outlive its smiles.

The corner cafe has gone—but the

senior bachelor friend with the well stocked cellar is still every wife's mortal enemy.

The kisses which a man most regrets are those which he might have taken and didn't.

The most poignant sweet moment of courtship is that just before you close the door after a man in the evening; of marriage, that just after you close the door behind him in the morning.

If a man would put the same energy into his work as he does into his attempts to appear overworked when he comes home late evenings, the H. C. of L. would never bother his wife.

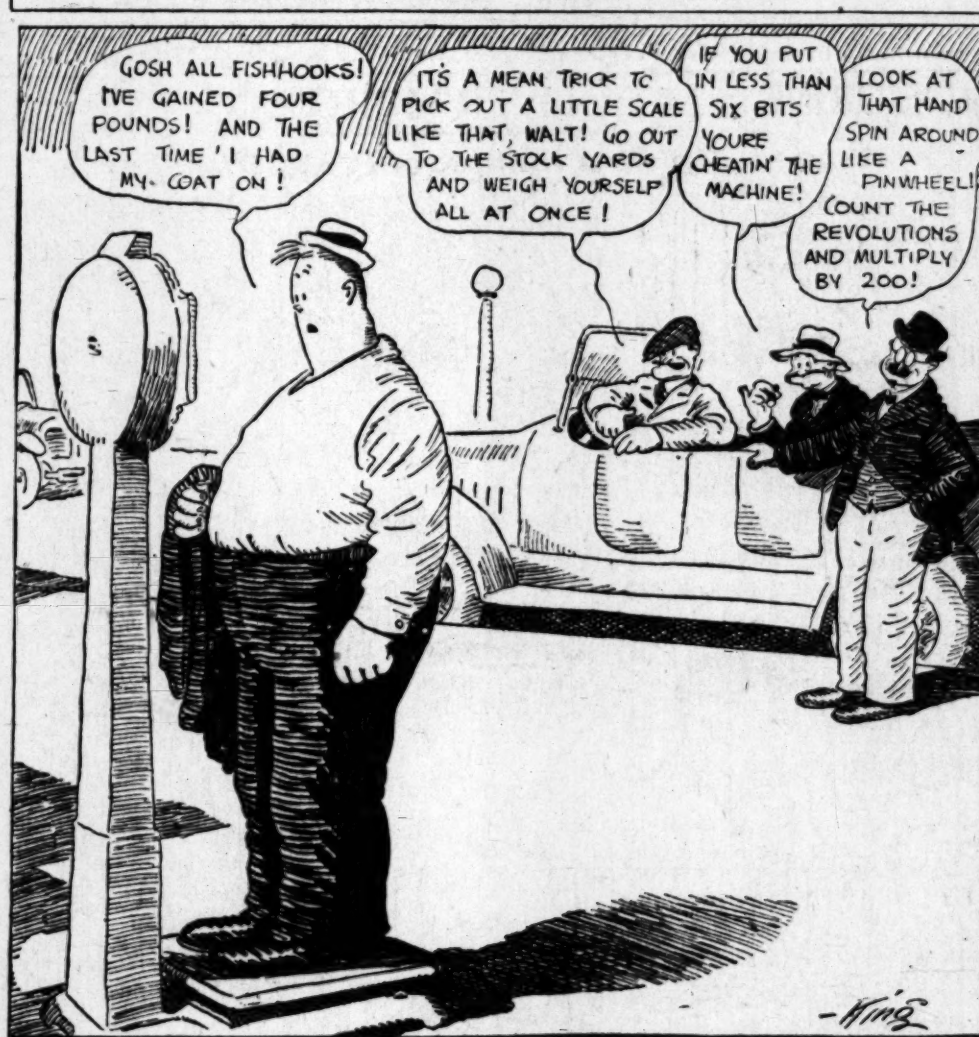
To a bride of six months the only convincing proof of her husband's devotion appears to be her ability to make him suffer and his capacity for continual anguish.

Since prohibition arrived many a wife has suddenly waked up to discover that she is married to a total stranger—and has been entertaining an angel unaware of a devil in disguise.

In the double harness of marriage there is always one who leans back in the shafts and cries "Bravo," while the other does all the pulling and takes all the hills.

Marry "Young Fortunatus," if you

GASOLINE ALLEY—HEAVY STUFF.



money—but a man with both time and wish to spend is Satan's pet plaything and every "other woman's" game.

What luck some women have! There was the Queen of Sheba, who had a chance to flirt with the most interesting man in the world, and never was foolish enough to spoil it all by marrying him.

Marriage is the alchemy that sometimes changes a woman from an acquisition to an incalculable loss.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Does the Republican National Committee wait until after the Democratic national convention before starting its campaign?

Answer: Usually neither national committee opens headquarters until August or September. This year the work has started earlier. Both parties have offices open in Washington, New York and Chicago headquarters of the Republican committee are open and in full swing, while the Democrats will open their headquarters in these cities, about the middle of July.

Q: Of what disease did Jack London die?

A: Jack London died of uremic poisoning on Nov. 22, 1916, at his ranch in California.

Q: Has an anthracite coal case ever been referred to a coal commission before?

A: Following a strike of the miners in 1902, President Roosevelt appointed such a commission, before which the differences between the operators and miners were composed.

Q: Who is considered the greatest composer of music for the piano?

A: Chopin is regarded as pre-eminent as a composer of pianoforte music.

Q: When did the English first salute the American flag?

A: They first saluted the Stars and Stripes May 2, 1791, when Capt. Isaac Coffin of the British man-of-war Alligator, gave it thirteen guns, and the guns from the shore responded to that courtesy.

Q: What is zinc?

A: This is a kind of clarified butter used in India and other eastern countries. It is prepared from milk of buffaloes or cows, and after a certain process, put into closed pots, where it is said to keep for years.

Q: What sculptor produced the Venus de Medici?

A: It is attributed to Klcimeles and was found in Rome in the sixteenth century. When found it was in thirteen pieces and was restored by Bernini. It was brought to Florence by Cosimo de Medici III, in 1680.

Q: Do the women of Japan smoke?

A: Smoking is very common in Japan. Practically all of the men and most of the women smoke, the girls beginning when they are about 10 years old.

Q: At what age did George Washington and his immediate successors leave the White House?

A: The first five Presidents of the United States ended their terms of service each in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Q: Why are eggs so generally used as food?

A: Eggs are highly digestible and nutritious and can be served in so many attractive forms that they are very extensively used. Of the dry matter of the edible portion of the egg, 95 per cent is digested by man.

Q: If an airplane attained the same height above sea level, at the equator that Maj. Schröder reached when he broke the altitude record, would the temperature at this height be similar to that of the atmosphere over the United States?

A: The Weather Bureau states that at 32,000 feet above sea level, the atmosphere at the equator would be about 29 deg. warmer than our atmosphere at the same height, in the winter months. In the summer, the atmosphere at this distance above sea level would be only a few degrees warmer. Below this altitude, the nearer one approaches sea level, the greater would be the difference in temperature between the atmosphere at the equator and that of the United States. Strange to say, at 60,000 feet above sea level,

it would be decidedly colder in the atmosphere above the equator. The difference of about 20 deg. cent.

grade in this atmosphere and the altitude would be noted.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

San Francisco, July 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read and reread your editorial appearing under date of July 1, 1929, and entitled "The Japanese Hazard—Japanese Versus Unfairness."

It is my belief that yours is the only large newspaper in the State of California which has had the wisdom to admit and the courage to state that there are really two sides to the Japanese question and that all the good is not on one side and all the bad on the other.

In traveling rather extensively throughout this State I have taken pains to observe conditions having to do with the Japanese situation and, while there are things in that regard which should and can be corrected and improved, it is my opinion that conditions are as good here as bad as the anti-Japanese propagandists claim.

Without exception, men who deal extensively with Japanese assert that the latter are thoroughly honest and high-purposed in every way and, judging from this I have no doubt of the correctness of the statement you quote in your editorial.

Furthermore, it is my experience that the Japanese now here, or the most of them, entirely appreciate that we cannot allow anything like unrestricted immigration and are also very willing to submit to all just conditions which our government may impose. They do contend, however, and it would seem justly, that those who are now here came under full sanction of law and, therefore, should be treated without any discrimination and with exact fairness.

If the newspapers generally would take up this question and discuss it as frankly and as fairly as does your editorial, all real questions arising could be settled amicably and satisfactorily without resort to that intolerance and race prejudice which are now being generously aroused.

WARREN RYDER.

The Message from Hobson.

LONG BEACH, July 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The statement made by Richmond P. Hobson in his telegram to Gov. Cox that "95 per cent of the population of America live in States that have ratified the Eighteenth Amendment without reservation, etc.," is very misleading and will give most people

the impression that the vast majority of the people of the United States are in favor of prohibition.

Knowledge that the vast majority of the people of the United States are in favor of prohibition is a fact which should be known by all who are interested in the question.

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With Sugar High In Price

Thoughtful people naturally turn to

Grape-Nuts

for their cereal food

It contains its own sugar; and its sweet nut-like flavor developed from the grains make it attractive to the taste.

The cost is moderate. Every bit is eatable, and the sound building quality of Grape-Nuts, combined with easy digestibility, makes it a family favorite.

"There's A Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

We Make No Rash Claims

that FULLER VARNISHES will preserve indefinitely or give eternal life to anything—However,

FULLERWEAR

The Spar Varnish For Every Purpose
Interior or Exterior

is recommended to you with our assurance that it combines all the essentials of a perfect varnish for interior purposes with the durability and weather-resisting qualities of a high-grade exterior varnish.

INTERIOR

Floors, Linoleums
Furniture, Fixtures, Doors
Woodwork, Wainscoting
Table-tops, Ice Boxes

EXTERIOR

Front Doors, Window Sills
Vestibules, Porch Furniture
Cabins, Sides, Yachts
Finish Varnish over Metal

Dries hard and tough in 10-12 hours; is water-proof, mer-proof, glossy and durable. Mishaps never injure FULLERWEAR.

70 years

W. P. FULLER & CO.

Manufacturers
ENAMELS STAINS VARNISHES PIONEER WHITE LEAD
Paint for Every Purpose Quality in Every Drop
ASK YOUR DEALER

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It is made from the finest tobacco—
toasted—not raw tobacco.

Our famous toasting process develops
all the special and delightful Burley flavor



(nothing like it) and "seals" it in. In this way you always have the flavor fresh when you light a Lucky Strike cigarette.

Until you try one you can have no idea what an unequalled flavor results. Remember—it's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE PIPE TOBACCO

It is made from the finest tobacco—
toasted—not raw tobacco.

Our famous toasting process develops
all the special and delightful Burley flavor

"seals" it in and takes out every bit of bite. This is the same toasting process that made Lucky Strike cigarette the greatest success in cigarette manufacturing.

Buy a tin today and try toasted tobacco in your pipe.



IT'S TOASTED



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

—which means that if you don't like LUCKY STRIKE
you can get your money back from the dealer

We Spec
Wilshire, V
West Adams
HOMES



Charming West
720 W. 28th St
10-room furnished home,
resident owner must sell
5 daily. Price \$17,000.



Beautiful Corner Home
white plaster home on ven
contains 10 spacious rooms of u
st. Finest mahogany finish.
Price \$25,000.



PERTINENT

CARL S. PATTON.

CONGREGATIONAL.

know I have just returned

from the international

meeting in Boston, and this meeting

was significant and its message so

that I feel that I should

share this morning some of the

which I got out of it. The

represented all the English-

people of the world, in-

cluding delegates and speakers from

Scotland, Australia, Can-

America and at times we

discussed political ques-

tions on the League of

the Armenian mandate,

which in England and America,

the question, etc.

with one exception, I do

not recall the utterance of a single

word or backward-looking

reference. The keynote of the

meeting was that of the un-

derstanding, the equality and the

unity, not only between En-

gland and America, but between

English-speaking peoples. En-

gland and America must see the

world. Under the present con-

ditions, a lack of co-operation

between people and progress

is inevitable. And here on

the top just and too broad

is the keynote of the world's

breed distrust or suspicion

of the other. The remnants

of any sentiment which will

bring the great God's great

truth to the world, who are

not upon to do God's work,

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ables

ERS TO "THE TIMES"

What the people want is not a new constitution, but a new government. The people want a government that will protect their rights and interests, and that will not be afraid to stand up to the big interests of the country. The people want a government that will not be afraid to stand up to the big interests of the country. The people want a government that will not be afraid to stand up to the big interests of the country.

Knowledge is power. The more you know, the more you can do. The more you know, the more you can do. The more you know, the more you can do.

Beautiful Corner Home, Cor. 10th & Wilton. White plaster home on very large terraced corner lot. 10 spacious rooms of unusual elegance and arrangement. Finest mahogany finish. Open for inspection 2 to 5. Price \$25,000.

Charming West Adams Home. 720 W. 28th Street. Lot 90x170. 10-room furnished home, 2 baths, on this de luxe street. Owner must sell this week. Open for inspection 2 to 5. Price \$17,000. Completely furnished.

Wonderful Old English Home—626 So. Kingsley Drive. Exceptional sacrifice in one of those charming Elizabethan homes. 12 spacious rooms. Choice arrangement. 4 baths. Finished in select hardwoods. Amusement room third floor. Beautiful street. Lot 95x150, highly improved. Price \$20,000. Cost \$42,000. Open 2 to 5 daily.

Duplex Flat. Rare Bargain. Very fine 2-flat building. Built like a home. Large rooms, living-rooms, 16x27. Exceptional finish and arrangement. Lot 82 ft. frontage. Double garage. Also additional lot facing another fine street. This is a fine home and investment at a very low price. Price \$16,000.

White Plaster Flat, close to New Ambassador Hotel. Unusually good investment in a high-class flat building. Showing fine income. Located on West 7th st. An exceptional renting district. Price \$37,500.

Windsor Square Palatial Home, 525 Irving Blvd. Built by a prominent merchant for his own home. Business changes compel him to sell it. A very high-class residence of 11 rooms, 4 baths. This is a rare bargain in this de luxe square. Open for inspection 2 to 5 daily. Price \$57,500.

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INSURANCE
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CONTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

It is this unknown quantity of chosen servants of God who are being used today for the salvation of the world. The tendency of modern life is toward the things of material satisfaction. God wants men who are everywhere to withstand this tendency, and permeate the world with righteousness which alone exalts either a nation or a man.

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
The religion of Christ is not a system of rules for conduct so much as of principles for the determination of man's spirit; it proposes to lay hold on his heart and work out through his life; its method of reformation is spiritual and natural rather than arbitrary and legal.

A custom of forced labor was in vogue in Syria during his life, a custom in connection with the transfer of the quality and the bag of gold carrying with other labor for the State, an instance of which is doubtless in the compulsion laid on Simon of Cyrene in carrying Christ's cross.

It afforded the ground for Christ's exhortation "whoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two." The point of the exhortation is in his insistence that the "righteousness" he advised should exceed that of the scribes and Pharisees, who were mere letter-of-the-lawists. The gospel of the second mile is the gospel of an excess in life's services, devotions, love and amenities which fills to overflowing the measure of the world's rightful expectation of us.

The most of us practice the gospel of the first mile; we do what compulsion says we must, but the gospel of the second mile embraces all that lies in the vast region of what we may be called to do when actuated by love's constraint.

Toward the State, the payment of taxes is the first mile; a certain social receiving taxes tells of a man who grumbled and swore because his assessment was the large sum of \$1.75; the official asked "How many children have you?" and being told "seven," called attention to the average of 25 cents he was paying for their schooling. Another citizen with a brogue, grumbling about taxes, when advised to return to the land whence he came if he did not care to support this one, subsided.

The gospel of the second mile will not only pay taxes gladly, but secure intelligent promotion of the interest in the conditions and welfare of the public schools and everything else affecting the general public.

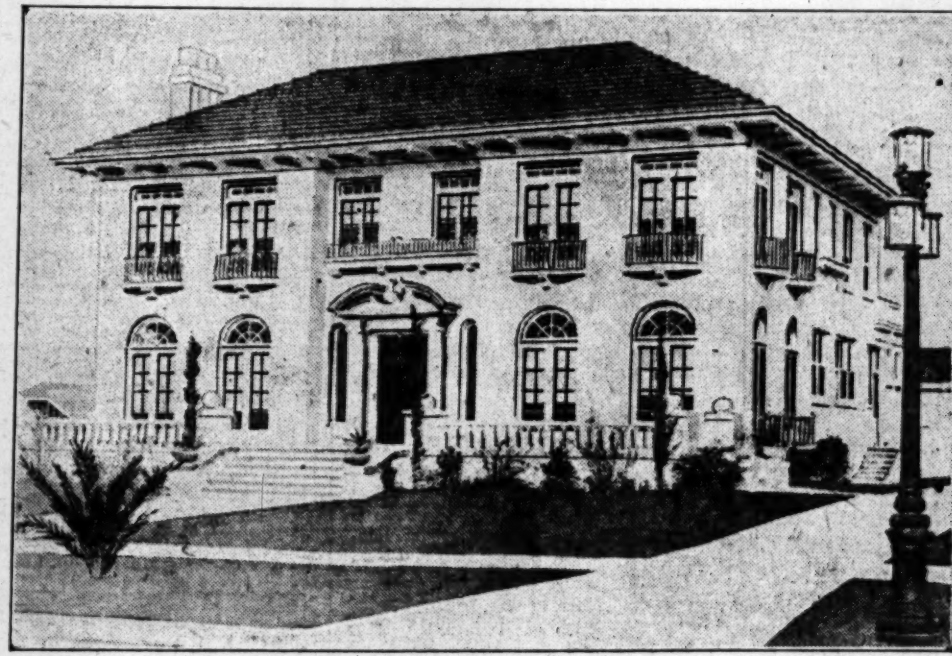
"We have the right to expect from all men and women, civil treatment, but the one who touch us to bless put a little excess of cordiality in the measure of their gentle civility. It is therefore the spirit of conduct, rather than the letter of it, that makes up the nobleness of royal life."

It is characteristic of love to be always doing more than is expected or required, and that's the gospel of the second mile.

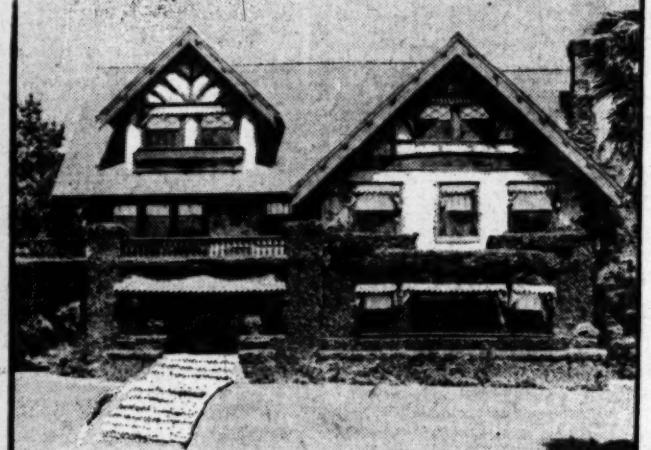
REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.
Great Britain is outstripping the United States in commerce and industry because the British business man can rely upon the consistent support of his government over long periods of time," declared Reynold E. Blight before the Church of the People yesterday morning. "Dynamics may rise and fall, governments may come and go, but the com-

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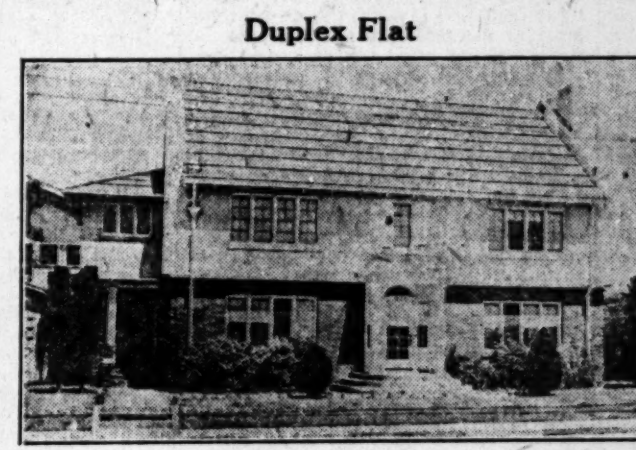
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TO MODERNIZE PIUTES' BATHS.

Health Resort Will Arise on Coso Springs Property.
Curative Power of Mud Pools Long Known to Red Men.
Journey Far Yearly to Give Evil Spirits a Boiling.

Teacher realized that an example was more forceful than a mere precept. He believed in putting the abstract truth into concrete illustration. He left us more than a code of laws; for he was the living example of his teachings. Because we are largely imitators, the example furnishes a stronger incentive for us to copy and live the truth.

"Christ is the only perfect example that we have. He was tempted in all points like we are, and yet without sin. He was the full-orbed and complete example of life. How zealously we should search the example which record His life. His words and works. Read them carefully, ponder them prayerfully. Then walk and talk with Him daily. Follow the life through all the sinless years that breathed below the Syrian blue, 'thi' your whole soul throbs with the wonder of it.'"

FRANK L. RILEY.
KROTONA INSTITUTE.
There probably never was a time in the history of the world when people were so earnestly praying for brotherhood and peace as the present. In spite of this fact, the exact opposite state of affairs is most evident on all sides. What is the reason for this seeming paradox? Theosophical teaching makes it plain that truth stirs up evil; it comes to the surface screaming and ripe for destruction; evil is ignorance and is always destroyed by wisdom.

"Again, this is the end of the age, not the end of the world; old things are passing away, and a new sunrise is about to evolve a race that will eventually develop into real supermen. Brotherhood is a matter of evolution; and the mill of the gods grind government is a step toward brotherhood. Before such a government can come, there must be brought to a realization of the fact that the only excuse for government is to benefit the people—all the time."

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
THE WHITE TEMPLE.
"It was said of humanity's best friend, 'He came to his own and his own received him not.'"

"Many another of the world's helpers has met with the same reception."

"It is one of the singular things of life that so many of the kindnesses we receive come from people that we have never helped."

"It is one of the pathetic things of life that so many that we have served at great sacrifice, never show any consideration."

"Kindness and thoughtlessness are closely related."

"The one who does not possess the sense of gratitude is as lacking as one born blind."

"A man can go as purposelessly through life as the worm that crawls across Tennyson's desk when he was writing In Memoriam."

"The one who misses the most of life is the one least responsive to the soul calls that come from beyond the stars."

"Christ came to our nation in the travail of the World War and when it is won we receive him not. He comes to the church and the church receives him not."

G. L. DE FRIES.
INTERNAT'L BIBLE STUDENTS.
"Wheels or cycles of Ezekiel represent God's wonderful plan as seen at the present time. The four living creatures represent God's wisdom, justice, love and power, and show that God's plans are always in full harmony with His character, which is love toward the whole human race and therefore in harmony with the promise to Abraham. In this seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed. This blessing can now see in the very new future."

ALDEN LEE HILL.
HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.
"When the Master wished to teach his disciples the lesson of humility and service, He played the role of a servant and washed their feet. Then He said, 'For I have given you an example, that ye also should do as I have done to you.' The great

RATE RISE HEARING IS FIXED.

Pacific Electric Plea to Boost Fares Expected to be Bitterly Fought.
Announcement was made by the State Railroad Commission yesterday that the hearing of the Pacific Electric's application for authority to increase passenger rates that is expected to develop a bitter attack on the part of the various cities affected, has been set for 10 a. m. Thursday before Commissioners Ed. Brundage and Loveland in the commission's headquarters in the Union League Building.

Setting forth that its financial condition is desperate; that its revenues for 1920 will be insufficient to meet its operating expenses and fixed charges by a sum in excess of \$2,400,000, the Pacific Electric has asked the commission to authorize temporary rate increases, pending an investigation of its operation and service, which it is anticipated will occupy several months.

Following the filing of the application, various city attorneys of the cities affected announced that they would oppose the increase on the ground that economies in operation are possible that will obviate the necessity of a rate rise.

The increases asked include a 7-cent fare in a three-mile zone, measured from the Main and Hill streets; a through fare of 10 cents between zones; advances on all one-way interurban fares of 5 cents each and on round-trip of 10 cents each, with a mileage rate system for beach riders.

Finally the company asks that the commission take cognizance of its application, jointly with others, for an increase of 25.91 per cent in its freight rates.

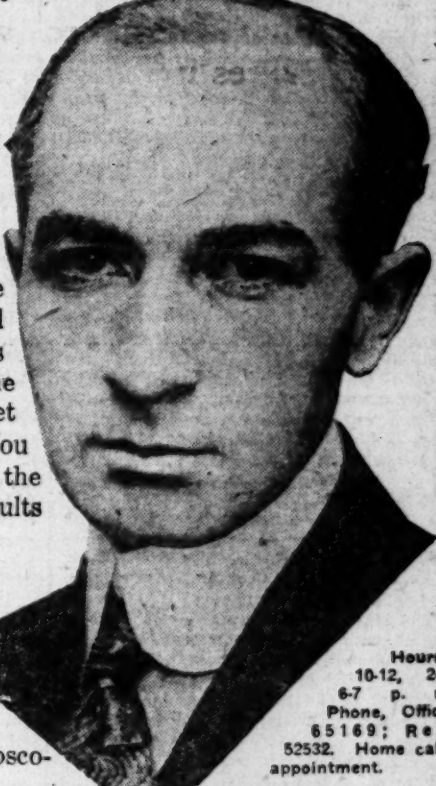
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Episcopal Church Workers to Hold Summer Session.

The possibility of awarding public school credits for the study of the Bible from the standpoint of history and literature will be one of the chief subjects discussed at the annual three-day summer session of Episcopal Church workers of the Diocese of Los Angeles, which will open tomorrow at Santa Monica.

A course of lectures by Bishop Louis C. Sanford of the Diocese of the San Joaquin and by Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, bishop-elect of California, will be presented and Bishop Johnson of the local diocese will take an active part.

Practical problems in co-ordination of church work will be considered at the opening session tomorrow morning and school credits for Bible study will be held in the afternoon.

Important and helpful points in Sunday-school teaching is scheduled for discussion Wednesday morning, to be followed in the afternoon by talks from young folks on organization for religious and social work. Practical problems in church extension work will be considered at the Wednesday morning session and in the afternoon the question box will be opened and speakers assigned to answer the queries.

Starting July 1, Frank's cafe, 929 Hollywood Blvd., will keep open from 7:30 a. m. to 12 a. m. to accommodate all its customers.

FIVE CENTS IS NOT ENOUGH, SO THEY ROB.

ITNERANT PAIR WATCH PAY-OFF ON LABORERS, HOLD ONE UP; SOON CAUGHT.
John Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., and his partner, Isadore Hicks of Dallas, Tex., who told the police that they arrived in Los Angeles two days ago with only five cents between them, were arrested Saturday night on Central avenue near East Third street, charged with having held up and robbed Manuel Valdez, a Santa Fe laborer, of two weeks pay as he stepped out of the line of employees at the paymaster's window in the Santa Fe yards at East Third street and Santa Fe avenue.

According to the police, the itinerant pair watched the Mexican laborers cashing their pay checks and selected their victim, Valdez, who lives at 227 New High street, and whom they had observed draw \$50. As he stepped into a dark hallway, a short distance from the pay line, they attacked him and, after beating him severely, robbed him, it is asserted.

Detectives Vollmer and Parsons of the Santa Fe police, chased the pair from the yards to Central avenue, where they finally cornered them. Both Smith and Hicks are now held in the City Jail. The police say they admitted that they had robbed Valdez.

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Rheumatism And all painful diseases attacked him and after beating him severely, robbed him, it is asserted.

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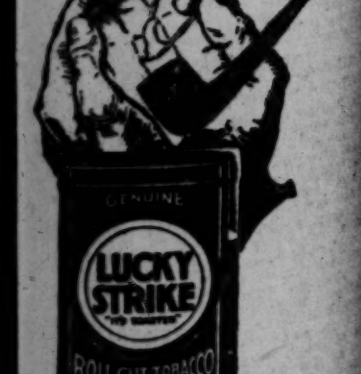
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LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is a corporation organized under the laws of the United States for the purpose of publishing and distributing news and information to the public.

A PAIR OF SKATES.
 Moving pictures of Lenine and Trotsky going through their daily routine give the impression of a couple of plumb-ers' helpers being given the boss's job. The village barber would seem a statesman by comparison. Yet this team of shoeing gamblers have all that is left of Russia in their clutches.

HATCHING TROUBLE.
 William Randolph Hearst's excess-baggage party is having a hard time of it in breaking through the shell. It doesn't exactly smell like a party anyhow and possibly an error was made in the advertising. An incubator doesn't always incubate. It is necessary to start with a fertile egg. Maybe this was rotten.

BEWARE OF UNCLE SAM.
 Down in Buenos Aires they are citing the United States as a horrible example of what prohibition can do to a country. It appears—down there—that it has made law-breakers out of millions of men who were formerly honored and respected and has turned the nation over to the practice of secret vice. The principal business of the country is bootlegging, and Uncle Sam is going into bankruptcy for want of the revenue formerly gained from the liquor tax. In other respects we are doing as well as could be expected, but the outlook is gloomy.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.
 Destruction of home life through outside influences is believed by Judge W. S. Anderson of San Antonio to be the principal cause of the great grist-grinding in today's divorce mills. This jurist, in discussing the question nearly as old as civilization, and its cure, says that woman in business and man away from home at night are the greatest reasons for the modern tendency towards separation that he has seen in his seven years on the bench. During which time he has handled more than seven thousand divorce cases.

"Few divorces occur where the wife remains at home attending to the duties of her home and motherhood," says this judge, "and the couple who live as they should, where the husband goes home at night and finds his wife waiting there for him, seldom appear in the courtroom."

Where the wife has been a business woman before marriage there is greater chance of trouble, Judge Anderson believes, as she has been weaned away from home life and cannot readily adapt herself to the new surroundings. The culture one gets away from home also is blamed in a measure.

"Too many schemes for the entertainment of men and women outside of their own homes have been devised. They are supposed to be cultural. But the cultural value often is outweighed by the damage they do to home life," the jurist believes. "If people stayed at home more they might have less polish, but they would be more decent. In these modern days it is a rare thing for an entire family to spend evenings at home, shut in from the influences all about them that are so distracting and disruptive."

Many will not agree with this court in some of his conclusions; but what he says is, nevertheless, food for thought.

LYNCHING.
 A colored witness before the Senate committee inquiry into campaign expenses asked that the lynching of negroes be made a Federal offense. Senator Kenyon promised that it should be done.

The lynching of negroes in the South is one of the most deplorable scandals of the United States. No matter what the offense, no such public hysteria is justified, so such disregard of the procedure of law. If the white man, so firmly convinced of his superiority, holds his own laws in such veneration, gives way to such wild blood lust, takes such terrible pleasure in watching the tortures of an execution, is he setting his colored brother? All too often the victim has been proven guiltless, but in any case the type of men who so savagely take the law into their own hands, who exhibit such a lack of self-control, such a thirst for blood and vengeance, are the very types who would be more likely to themselves commit the alleged offense.

So long as mob lynching is tolerated in this country, just so long we are deficient in that justice and freedom under the law which we claim before the world. The position of the negro in a white-governed country is quite difficult enough. Nature has already saddled him with numberless handicaps and disabilities, but at least we should be able to boast that he has the full protection of our laws even as ourselves. The sort of offense for which a white man lynch black men is not exclusive to the black man. Instances of the white man's depravity in this respect are before the courts every day in some part of the country. Do we hold that these men should be lynched by their fellows without trial? On the contrary, even where their offense is proven, the punishment meted out to them is far short of death.

MORE POWER TO TUCSON!
 Tucson, Ariz., for years a stronghold of unionism, has come out squarely for the open shop and its stalwart citizens have declared war on radical unionism in that city. An epochal battle for industrial freedom is under way in Southern Arizona's great railroad center. It started with a walkout by unionites that cut off the city's water and lights, followed with a declaration of independence by the people from the yoke of union domination.

A blow for industrial freedom has been struck in a spot unexpected by unionite leaders. In the past Tucson has not appeared to resent the shackles that bound it, and even gloried in its thralldom. Like the child who had the itch and was "proud of it," Tucson boasted that its shops were more tightly closed than any others.

But union tyranny in Tucson, as elsewhere, went too far. Demands were arrogantly made and complied with, but union leaders were insatiable until they provoked an outraged and long-suffering community to the breaking point. Merchants and manufacturers of Tucson, backed by the people of the city, have risen in their might to burst the odious bonds and have organized to fight to a finish. The situation in Tucson has changed remarkably and suddenly. Almost overnight unionism finds itself battling for very existence in a place where it was supposed to have its firmest stronghold. There can be only one result. In the very moment of declaring independence the people of Tucson overthrew radicalism and will never again bend their necks to it.

It is a courageous and praiseworthy stand that has been taken by the citizens of Tucson. Phoenix was a pioneer in Arizona in declaring for the open shop and is now so firmly entrenched in its freedom that all union attempts to get a foothold there are speedily and effectively quelled. Tucson is struggling against adverse conditions that Phoenix did not have. Phoenix has a large agricultural population and the sentiment of the people there is, and has been, overwhelmingly opposed to union domination. While the same hostility to radicalism exists in Tucson, the character of the industry and the habit of years give its union leaders certain vantage points that make the struggle greater than in Phoenix.

The people of Tucson are battling for a principle dear to the heart of every true American. They are entitled to the assistance of every freedom loving community in the Southwest. Whatever help the Tucson business men need to make victory sure should be given to them promptly and unstintingly. They should be backed up in their stand in every way possible, for they are not only freeing Tucson from union bondage, but are enrolling in the war for industrial freedom that is being victoriously waged all over the country.

Tucson has tackled its clean-up job vigorously and sturdily. Following the walkout by union electrical workers the plant was started up with the assistance of veterans of the World War. Open-shop placards are conspicuously displayed in shop windows and "Wobblies" buttons lurk only in dark places. The business men and other open-shop champions are making their fight openly, boldly and aggressively. Unionite leaders are on the defensive and they feel the weight of popular disapproval and disgust directed against them.

More power to Tucson! Let its people continue their good fight with no thought of backward turning or compromise. They have the solid backing of liberty-loving communities of the Southwest and their victory will be applauded by people all over the land.

THE DAY OF THE EDITOR.
 The Republican having nominated one Ohio editor for the Presidency, it was necessary for the opposition paper to name another Ohio editor in order to make any sort of a fight.

The editor of an Ohio paper gradually develops a hide so thick and impervious that the pelt of a rhinoceros seems cheese-cloth by comparison. It would take a bullet of blinding powder to make a dent in it. For an outsider to make an onslaught with manure scissors would be merely a baby game.

But in the course of Ohio politics one Ohio editor will naturally learn how to carry on the war with an editor of the opposition. If there is anybody in the world who can do battle with an Ohio editor it is another Ohio editor.

That is how the Democrats came to nominate James Middleton Cox. If the Dayton News wishes to dispose of the editor of the Marion Star it may do so by conspicuously overlooking him. The News may run an item like this: "The Republican convention has just nominated some printer from Marion whose name we do not now recall." Either that or the paper might trifle with his name. Editor Marion Star is no exception. He is referred to his rival as "W. Gamaliel Harding."

For his part Editor Harding could harrow up his contemporary by conferring upon him the lasting infamy of small type. When an editor decides to completely shatter and shred an obnoxious person he condemns him to the lower case for life. Under this dispensation the Marion News would say: "The Democrats nominated Jimmy Cox, the shoestring sport who made the trip from Cincinnati to Columbus on a poodle tail."



(New York Herald.)

when you want it, and this goes from the Presidency down. But, speaking from a newspaper standpoint, it is a bit refreshing to see the editors coming into their rights. We have dominion by the lawyers under our habes corpus was worn to the bone. We have endured the dictation of college professors until the class yell has taken the place of the flag. Now we are about to turn the country over to a trained newspaper man. Whichever way it jumps we get an editor—and from Ohio, at that. A practical journalist has an excellent understanding of men and motives. It is hard to sell him paste diamonds. Even a bootlegger doesn't try to put over any blend of prune juice and shellac on a regular newspaper worker.

Another funny thing: An editor may not be the greatest man in the world, but he knows where the great ones are to be found. When he wants the best lawyer or the best business man he knows where to dig him up.

He is a good picker. So when the government goes into the hands of an editor he isn't going to select a Secretary of the Treasury because of his ability to study the figures of the chorus girls on Broadway or because he has learned to multiply the vote of his State.

A TARDY INVESTIGATION.
 Congress has finally awakened to the fact that a Japanese question of grave import on the Pacific Coast. It kept its eyes fixed on Europe while the Japanese accomplished the colonization of the Hawaiian Islands and obtained a foothold on the Pacific slope; but an increasing volume of protests from those who will not stand by while the Japanese gain control of the best agricultural lands in California has finally forced Congress to action. The Immigration and Naturalization Committee of the House of Representatives arrived in San Francisco last week and has commenced hearings to determine just how far the Japanese peaceful invasion has gone and what it threatens to do.

As the chairman of the committee is Congressman Johnson of the State of Washington and Congressman Raker of California is a member, there is good reason to believe that the investigation is in the hands of those who know something of Pacific Coast conditions. The statement has been repeatedly made in the eastern press that the Japanese government is enforcing the "gentlemen's agreement" to the letter. The committee will not have to proceed very far to discover that this is not true.

The Japanese government pledged itself to stop the immigration of Japanese laborers to California. While the Japanese agreement has been in effect the Japanese population here has about quadrupled. Half the increase consists of Japanese laborers who have come directly from Japan, while half is due to picture brides and the birth of children in California of Japanese parentage.

These facts refute all arguments in favor of the continuance of the "gentlemen's agreement." During the last five years the Japanese birth rate in Los Angeles county has increased 9 per cent. In some of the northern counties of the State it has increased more than 300 per cent. The average rate of increase for five years is more than 100 per cent.

Congress has been shaken out of its complacency by the menace of the initiative petition forbidding Japanese the right to lease land in California. The Japanese government has informed the Federal Department of State that it looks with distinct disfavor upon such legislation; yet the right is reserved to the State of California under the Federal Constitution to regulate the ownership of land within the commonwealth. If Congress had displayed any disposition to aid California in repelling the Japanese industrial invasion, this initiative petition would never have been circulated. Congress and the Department of State can only advise as to the unwisdom of radical anti-Japanese land legislation; the question is one which the citizens of California will decide according to their own lights.

The East has been getting a vast amount of misinformation concerning the Japanese industrial question in California. Frank A. Vandepol organized last winter a party of New York business men to investigate the Japanese question. This committee

took a junketing trip to Tokyo and conducted its investigations under the direction of a "Welcome Association" composed of business men of Japan. Henry W. Taft, a member of the party, has written a series of articles for the New York Times setting forth the findings of the Vanderbilt committee. Curiously enough, it never seemed to have occurred to the committee to tarry and make a few investigations right here in California where the Japanese industrial invasion is in full swing. In his report, based on the Tokyo investigation, Mr. Taft gravely writes that:

"We found a considerable amount of irritation on account of the manner in which California has been recently dealing with the land question in its efforts to prevent Japanese residents from acquiring agricultural lands. This question should not be confused with the general immigration exclusion policy of the United States, which is embodied in the 'gentlemen's agreement' negotiated by Mr. Root and which is being faithfully observed by Japan."

It is almost unbelievable that men of the standing of Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Taft should lend their names to so gross a misstatement of facts. The Japanese immigration to California has been greater during the years that agreement has been in existence than at any other time in the history of the State. Under that agreement the Japanese government was pledged to prevent the emigration of Japanese laborers to California. While it has been in effect the number of Japanese laborers in the State has more than doubled.

The fatal defect of that agreement consists in the fact that the exclusion is enforced at Japanese ports and not at Pacific ports of entry. The Japanese have found many and devious ways to avoid the emigration restrictions of the Japanese government. The Japanese industrial invasion has been accelerated and not retarded by that act.

Gov. Stephens presented unimpeachable evidence to Congress and to the Department of State a month ago that the Japanese colonization of California was proceeding at a most alarming rate. He warned the Federal government that the Japanese growing so strong that if the Japanese influx was not stopped, the people were in a mood to take violent means to preserve California and the Pacific Coast for the white race.

Congress moves slowly. The investigation which is now under way should have been started ten years ago. It will take several years to undo the harm that has already been done. The Japanese who are now here will probably remain. But Congress has the authority to pass a Japanese exclusion act as rigorous as the present Chinese exclusion laws. Japan may protest; but the first consideration of the American Congress is for the rights of the American people. If Japan threatens an appeal to arms she will find that the people of the Pacific Coast will not flinch. A Japanese armed invasion would land first on California soil; but the red-blooded men and women of California would vastly prefer an armed invasion, which they could repel by force, to a peaceful industrial invasion which Federal laws will not permit them to oppose.

ARKANSAW MEWSINGS.
 If you just believe that it pays to advertise, just look at the attention a well-built girl in a see-everything waist attracts. And when you get the idea that you married the wrong woman you can bet that your wife thinks that way, too.

If you can bribe a fool to do a thing, just bribe him to do it all right. We often wonder how undertakers managed to become wealthy before automobiles were invented.

Funny how the blisters that come from digging for worms never hurt the way they would if they came from digging a ditch.

Many a married man wonders why his wife puts in all her time trying to be disagreeable.

When you reach a certain age your hair quits trying to grow on your head and devotes all its energy to growing in your ears. Thank the Lord for trouble. It makes you know how to holler hallohallo when joy comes.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.]

THE GERMAN MARK.

BY COL. ED. F. BROWNE.

The American speculator is a wild plunger, and the goody-goody reformers have passed laws in many States which, to their innocent minds, would save him from losing his money.

However, if the Blue Sky and other fool laws passed for his protection cut him off from investing in wild-cat oil stock which legitimately may return one hundred for one, or a mining stock sold for the development of prospects, and of a price where a thousand dollars invested would return a fortune, the restless speculator will do something else with his money. He will gamble anyway. He knows that nearly all of our rich men have made their money by "taking a chance." It is useless to try to prevent him. At the present time, even with the Blue Sky laws and government interference with personal trade, in full swing, a palpable fraud is being foisted on to our businesspeople. The fraud is the German mark, which is not a financial loss to our country. The speculation in the German mark, now openly advertised and countenanced by many of our banks, is really the limit.

To anyone who takes the time to investigate, it is evident that unless a change in government is made in Germany, the German mark will be worthless. The men in charge of German finance for the past year are scheming swindlers or financial idiots, and the greater evidence indicates that they are swindlers. Knowing that as a nation it is impossible to pay obligations already incurred, they are now openly advertising and taking no action to stem the tide of certain bankruptcy.

Germany is an insolvent debtor today. Before the war, her estimated national wealth was about \$5,000,000,000. During the war she expended over \$10,000,000,000, which was irretrievably lost. Through the peace treaty, she lost Alsace-Lorraine, with 1,674,000 inhabitants and \$1,000,000,000 of national wealth. She lost all of her colonies; her merchant fleet; 80 per cent of her iron and steel; 50 per cent of her coal. The most liberal estimate now could only give her a national wealth of about \$1,000,000,000, and the last reports show that her national debt now amounts to \$18,000,000,000, one hundred and five of which is floating debt and the balance is funded.

Now \$18,000,000,000 marks is \$4,000,000,000 dollars, and the German bungs have already issued more government securities than the nation is worth, and yet are called on to pay an indemnity to the Allies of \$10,000,000,000 marks. In addition, which sum will be over twice the value of everything Germany possesses. The bonds would not be worth the paper used in printing and under the agreement made by President Wilson back of the treaty of peace, the United States is expected to play the role of trustee.

The recent sale of Belgian bonds disclosed the fact that the President agreed that the United States would take these German bonds for loans made to that country, without even retaining Belgium as an indorser.

The Lord and President Wilson only know what other promises were made back of that treaty. The statement of the terms of the Belgian loan, which was made to the United States, has more interest in German finance than they thought. Read the banker's statement of the terms of this Belgian loan. The present socialist government in Germany dare not cut off the bonuses paid to the hundred thousand loafers who do not work (called the unemployed) or collect the taxes necessary to meet the expenditures. Read what Mr. Dunning, the executive secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, says:

"How is the government keeping the state machinery in motion at present? Its main support is the National Printing Establishment at the corner of Oranien and Steinhilberstrasse, Berlin. S. W. printer's ink and a poor quality of paper. The tax collecting machinery of the country has lost its prestige and has ceased to be a barrier to the tax evaders, who are taking advantage of the situation, intimating that the privilege of paying taxes is a proper and exclusive function of the capitalist. The moment the law is weak or uncertain, there is no law, and the rabble are the quickest to exploit such a situation. For this reason it has been proposed that after October this year the employer shall withhold 10 per cent of the employee's wages for taxes. This will furnish material for the strike boiling pot."

In taxation the peace treaty overlooked the natural result of excess tax. If the laborer, farmer, merchant or manufacturer is taxed out of his personal profit, he reduces his production to the bare needs of himself and his family. He would be foolish to exert himself unduly if he is not allowed to benefit thereby. And the treaty placed Germany under the obligation to spend up production, because no personal profit could be expected. The government headed by this barter maker may be just plain fools in finance, but the management of the Reichsbank are different kind of men, and let us see what they are doing.

Prior to the war the bank maintained 66 per cent gold reserve back of note circulation. During the war it went crazy over paper issues, and the armistice was signed, the bank had \$4,370,000,000 paper notes in circulation, with \$550,000,000 gold in reserve, about 13 per cent.

When the managers of this bank realized that Germany had lost the war, that instead of collecting indemnity as they had hoped, the nation faced disaster, they boldly entered into a scheme to make the German mark worthless, and the food bill, which was the only thing that would be needed to keep the German people from starving, was sold to Belgium. The bank had lost all its gold, and at the present time it has issued over \$12,000,000,000 paper circulation, with but about 2 per cent gold reserve back of it. On May 21 the official figures were, circulation \$12,445,000,000 marks, with but 1,691,000,000 gold reserve and the bank is issuing from \$74,000,000 to \$82,000,000 each week.

Since the first of January, 15,472,320,000 marks in paper currency have been issued, without a dollar increase in gold reserve. In addition they have gathered together all the silver and sold it to England, so that today German finance rests on a base of paper, iron, broken promises and about one-half of a cent real money for each outstanding mark.

The men in charge of that bank do not intend to make their paper

currency good, but as long as crazy speculators buy mark credit, even for 2 1/2 cents per mark, they speed up the printing presses and sell the mark for anything it will bring. They figure that if they can sell \$1,000,000,000 marks per month to the financial jays and get \$75,000,000 real money out of the deal, that is just so much made. The mark fluctuates from 2 1/2 cents in January down to 1 cent, and then up to 2 cents and back to 2 1/2, has induced speculation, but at the best estimate the mark is worth but 1 cent, and even this value is doubtful, because a banker who would sell paper that he knew he could not take care of would not be above reporting a gold reserve that was a myth.

A dozen German cities, seeing the chance, are selling bonds payable in marks at bargain prices, because they know that the mark in a few years will be worth about as much as Confederate currency. Unless these bonds call for dollar payment the investor will be swindled.

As an American, I protest against Blue Sky laws that prevent speculative issues of stock for our own development and still allow these German swindlers to make suckers out of our unwary speculators with these impossible "marks."

RIPLING RHYMES.

THE MODERN WAY.

I do as little as I can and ask the highest pay; that's why I am an also-ran, now that I'm bent and gray. I fooled along, year after year, at every job I'd touch; I always had a deadly fear that I would do too much. I've heard of men who strive to give full value for their wages; such people are too good to live and never reach old age. Such people live in story books and tales and sacred texts, and many years have passed, gazooks, since I have seen such males. Like other independent rights who swell the tolling throng, I've always stood up for my rights and whooped about my wrongs. I've pawed around in noble rage, and shed all kinds of brine; the rights of those who paid my wage was no concern of mine. And now that I am gray and bent I can't find a place; employers will not pay a cent—they do not like my race. I'd rather scorn me when I was arrayed, with work I'd get in touch; they've heard I always was afraid that I would do too much.

WALT MASON.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Chaufeur: Cup of coffee, doughnuts and some griddle cakes.

Nonchalant: Cylinder oil, couple of nonkicks and an order of blowout patches.—[Monitor.]

Mary: They say that very wise people are awfully homesy.

Marty (very ardently): Marty, you're the most beautiful girl in the world.—[Cornell Widow.]

Crimsonbeak: I understand that prohibition worker is going away for a change.

Yeast: Really? Where is he going?

Crimsonbeak: To Havana.—[Yonkers Statesman.]

"He is quite an artist, isn't he?" asked Smith.

"Yes," replied Jones. "He painted an apple last week, and the critics all agreed that it was rotten.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

"Do you suppose there ever was a human being who didn't talk about his neighbors?" asked the cynical man.

"Sure," said the genial citizen.

"Name him."

"Robinson Crusoe."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

"Does your wife believe what the colored heard in motion picture present?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "And she's right. If my wife puts her hand on a ouija board it's going to say what she believes or nothing.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Redd: That fellow Block's got a mighty good memory.

Greene: How do you know?

Redd: Because he borrowed \$5 from me over 3 years ago, and he remembers it well that he borrowed it for a loan since.—[Toledo Blade.]

NIGHT IS THE TIME.

Night is the time! Look out and see.

Lean far out, and leaning far, look down at the Earth and up at a star.

There is no earth, for in between Sways a shadow deep and green:

And this makes all the older still The bark of a dog on a neighboring hill!

The sound of footsteps coming near: The talk of two lovers, soft and dear.

Some one whistles; some one calls; Some one utters silence falls.

Until, far off, a voice once more, And unseen laughter passes your door.

That is the lovely thing about night, You see without hearing, and hear without sight.

For if you turn your head to the sky, Quite unheard the crowd goes by:

Never a sound from the rustling wind, And close warm mystery leaves your mind;

Quiet and far and very bright, The unheard star fills all the night.

—[From "Songs and Portraits" by Maxwell Struthers Burt.]

THE DECISION.

Maudie has asked me to the moon and back.

Grace has asked me to the sea, And I know that both these places Are as lovely as can be.

Maudie says: "Don't bring many things, but about 2 per cent coin reserve back of it. On May 21 the official figures were, circulation \$12,445,000 marks, with but 1,691,000,000 gold reserve and the bank is issuing from \$74,000,000 to \$82,000,000 each week."

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PEN POOL

A sharp rise in the price of pen pool on the June market.

When you buy pen pool, you get a doctor try a class of pen pool. They will accept pen pool.

The French pen pool is ready to celebrate the Bastille on July 14.

It is now proposed to buy pen pool; new; read pen pool.

When will pen pool be prosecuted of pen pool? They will accept pen pool.

The latest addition to the pen pool is a pen pool on the June market.

A true pen pool is the same of pen pool; there is no pen pool.

Over in Japan pen pool for equal suffrage. A little better women, pen pool; pen pool.

What a lot of pen pool! pen pool to be just as much pen pool.

Why is it that a pen pool crop has no effect on the price of pen pool? pen pool.

The Canadian pen pool form a new pen pool; about the first pen pool.

Walter Hagen, pen pool won the French pen pool ship, but he never came late to run his pen pool.

Now that pen pool is depending to any pen pool, the job of pen pool billion dollars.

Jack Dempsey is pen pool; he would pen pool for one cent as pen pool. But Jack would pen pool thing during the war.

One of the things in the coming election is the occupant of the White House. The pen pool is a pen pool and five million people try.

With both pen pool would pen pool; pen pool to hold any further pen pool the pre-convention pen pool Members of the Senate better business.

Jim Reed says pen pool course not! Jim would dering in the index, but suppress his rage to pen pool. It is simply impossible to get of a pen pool.

Some talk of pen pool making the race for the California. With pen pool fight, pen pool saved by that \$100 million to keep out the Japanese.

The United States is about to "emancipate" the industry of the country, bracing-the-waiting pen pool tive one and forty pen pool.

It has been pen pool trip could be made in years on a rocket, pen pool of ten million, pen pool. There are no differences.

When General pen pool route home from pen pool powder he carried pen pool. It might pen pool. Presidential house pen pool.

A lady waiting pen pool at one of the pen pool mental condition pen pool. When pen pool inquired into. When pen pool in that pen pool. The fire and pen pool. Where all pen pool.

Will She Make it Love-All All 'Round?



Mrs. Irene Buysse Pennypacker.

NOW MAY ASK DISMISSAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

and contrary to custom, Pennypacker was engaged by her father, who had been told that Mr. Pennypacker had married Miss Buysse with a \$5,000 dowry and a check for \$12,000. The girl would accept from him what she was not getting from the other party. At least, she said, it was certain Miss Buysse would.

But, as rumor grew rife, the fact in Chicago society circles left them lived in Chicago. Mr. Pennypacker was and is president of the Pennypacker Manufacturing Company there—out came Pennypacker with another indignation that he had ever given rumor such precedence. Rumor

then fairly out-superlatived itself—and then came the sudden announcement that Mr. Pennypacker and Miss Buysse were married.

Although Mr. Pennypacker's business is in Chicago, the Pennypackers came here shortly afterward and bought home Pasadena. That and the maintenance suit started by Mrs. Pennypacker in 1917 are cited to show that this county is their home, but the fact that Mr. Pennypacker's business is in Chicago and, it is said, has no branch here, is cited as counter-evidence to show that their California home is merely a vacation place and their real home in Chicago.

Mrs. Pennypacker is represented here by J. Stanley Gibson, attorney in fact, and Neice & Packard, R. H. Smith is Mr. Pennypacker's local attorney.

WAR ROMANCE IS BLASTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

A petite Marie, Wilhelm the other shoulder.

Marie Robin of Paris. With young, Emilie Robin, widow of a French officer killed in the war, living at her aunt's house in New York where she met young Lieut. Wilhelm of the American infantry, who was killed in the town hall in Paris long before they were married. They were married in September, sailing to Europe the next day at the St. Hubert Hotel in Paris one month, and then sailed for America," she said.

"Here we came to Los Angeles, and then his father, John Wilhelm, brought a ranch near Ramona. So my husband and my mother-in-law moved there to live together. But pretty soon she said she didn't like the life. Then she introduced me many times to make up my mind to return to the family. But I must have made up my mind to stay because she needed his father and his mother. On May 16, she was taken back for the last time. He promised to meet me in San Francisco, but he never did. She says. He avoided me since."

"My mother was not coming back to France, but she wanted to see me in San Francisco. And my mother-in-law was a salesman for a soap company. He formerly lived in San Francisco, where he and his father-in-law were known in the business world. He is 32 years old and his wife is 22. When Marie began studying in Paris and has made good progress in her studies. "I do not know if I will go to France or not. I am thinking French. I'll get a position in myself and money."

"The father of a French college is a friend of mine. He is living at Ramona Road, San Diego Grand avenue."

WIFE AIDS OFFICERS.

The Hopeful Greg Burgley Condemned Told in Court.

A contention of burglary was made today by Clarence "Wingler" Greg, who was charged with the murder of Miss Olive S. John, was tried by Judge Burdett's court Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Bell and District Attorney.

The deposition told of hiding in the room of Mrs. John's. In a room in the city, where Eighth street, and listening to the conversation of the couple of the house of Mrs. John. Mrs. Andrew P. Plank and other articles were stolen from the house.

League Invites Callers.

Members of the Child's Welfare League will hold an open session for callers at the St. Vincent's Infants' Home, 1844 North Main street, from 2 to 5 p.m. today. The affair is to be social in nature and all friends interested are invited. Miss Carolina Winston is head of the junior branch of the league.

Funeral of Man Who Gave Life in Rescue Attempt.

Members of Elk Lodge No. 99 of this city will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. today in the Booth & Boylston chapel for Herbert J. Pink of 225 South Union avenue, who was fatally injured early last week while attempting to save a little girl from drowning in the Merced River, near Happy Isles, in the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. Pink was near at hand when 12-year-old Gertrude Kistler, daughter of Sedgewick Kistler, a Democratic National Convention delegate from Lockhaven, Pa., fell into the river in rushing water.

Mr. Pink had to scramble over a number of large round boulders, and in doing so he lost his footing and fell in such a manner that his skull was fractured. The girl was drowned.

Mr. Pink was born in Toronto, Can. He was 42 years of age. He came here eight years ago and had been engaged in the hardware retail business at 500 South Flower street. He leaves a son, Harold, age 10 years, and a widow, Elma G. Pink, both of whom reside here.

TO AVOID EVICTION.

Householders at Harbor Will Appeal to the Mayor.

Residents on land of the Pacific Steamship Company at the harbor, East of the Harbor Boulevard, Saturday named a committee to call on Mayor Snyder and protest against impending eviction.

There are about seventy-five houses on the tract, built as a warehousing project, with an estimated population of 300. These people have been asked by the city to put in sewers, but as they hold the property only by a month-to-month lease they do not wish to meet the necessary expense. But if they do not put in the plumbing facilities required by the city ordinances, they will probably be evicted by the health department. Hence the plan to appeal to the Mayor.

FOR LONG-TIME CEMETERY ATTACHE.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the chapel at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale. Mr. Dockery was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., sixty-three years ago, but had been a resident of Southern California for about twenty years. For eight years he was superintendent of the Hollywood Cemetery. He left that position to become a similar one at Grand View Memorial Park in Glendale, and remained at that post until a short time before his death. He leaves a widow, Edith Dockery; a daughter, Mrs. Cleora Headlee, and two sons, Gerald A. Dockery and Donald J. Dockery, all residents of Glendale.

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This medicine always wins the prize offered by the aid of its price of each box. Try it when you suffer from such a remedy.—(Advertisement)

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